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Wilmington edition

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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40 PAGES

Back to school information

School bus routes - home room assignments
features - photos

School board defers more budget cuts

by Arlene Surprenant
Proposed cuts in the approved FY 1992 school budget totaling \$105,049 were deferred by the Wilmington School Committee last week, despite a request by Business Manager Peter DeRoeve to firm up the budget so he could keep track of department expenses.

Shirley Callan, members suggested cutting \$50,000 from the curriculum committee account, \$32,000 from supplies and materials, \$14,049 from contracted services in the athletic department, and \$9,000 in special education transportation.

Peggy Kane proposed that the board defer further reductions and

wait for the curriculum committee to come back with specific recommendations. Callan told this paper the committee is planning to revamp the science curriculum and buy textbooks.

DeRoeve agreed to the delay with the understanding that the committee realize this could pose problems later on.



Work began on the Fun Zone playground at the Woburn Street School on Wednesday morning. Scott Smith of the Wilmington DPW is shown widening a hole he previously dug with an auger on a Bobcat loader. Because fundraising fell short for the project, a reduced plan is being used. As more money comes available, more components will be added.

Fall from truck fatal for Wilmington man

A Wilmington man died at the Mass. General Hospital in Boston on Tuesday afternoon, five days after falling out of a moving pickup truck.

Joseph Biondo, 24, of Faulkner Avenue had been in a coma and on life support systems through the weekend. He suffered serious head injuries on Thursday night when he fell from a pickup truck which was turning the corner from Middlesex Avenue to Pleasant Street in North Wilmington. The accident took

place about 8:40 p.m. Thursday.

Deputy Chief Bernard Nally said that no determination has yet been made as to whether to press charges. He said that the reports would be presented to the district attorney's office, where a determination would be made. The investigating officer, Joseph Waterhouse, said he did not think there would be any charges. He said that it was strictly an accident.

The operator of the truck was Timothy Flaherty of Mystic Avenue. The vehicle is owned by

Timothy Fay of Haverhill, formerly of Cedarcrest Road. Also in the back of the truck with Biondo was Kenneth DeYoung. Each were sitting on a wheel well.

The accident was not reported to police or the fire department. Friends of Biondo picked him up, placed him in the back of the truck, and drove him to the Regional Health Center. He was transferred by private ambulance to the Mass. General.

Health center personnel did not notify police of the accident. By the time police learned of the accident, it was Sunday night.

Waterhouse said that Flaherty had five days to file a report, and that he did so within that limit.

Biondo was the son of Charles and Noreen Biondo of Cobalt Street. He is also survived by a brother John and a sister Julie.

Hearing on Small Cities Grant

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, August 29, on Wilmington's application for a Small Cities Grant. Interested residents are encouraged to come and offer comments on plans for a recreation area in the Silver Lake area and housing and other plans to benefit those on a low to moderate income scale. The hearing will take place in room 9 at the Town Hall at 7 p.m.

Special concom meeting tonight on sewer project

by Arlene Surprenant

A special meeting of the Wilmington Conservation Commission has been called for tonight, Wednesday, to act on a final order of conditions for the Northeast Interceptor sewer project and to possibly reopen the hearing previously closed by the commission. The meeting was called by Chairman Dennis Poltrino at the request of water and sewer commissioners, who are proposing the project.

At last week's conservation meeting, the board voted four-to-two to approve the sewer project, with conditions. John White and Margaret Imbimbo opposed the motion. Poltrino was not present at the meeting. An earlier motion by White to deny the project met with failure.

According to Arthur Smith, chairman of the water and sewer commission, he requested the hearing be reopened because he felt the order of conditions was not issued properly.

"It was handled improperly," he said, referring to the fact that several draft orders were given to abutters and other residents before final changes were incorporated. Smith also told this paper his board

wants to "straighten out" the 22 page document and make sure the order is "reasonable and rational." At least one commissioner, Tom Roussel, defended the reportedly tight order saying it was well put together.

Conservation Administrator Eileen Chabot drew up the order, which contains 77 conditions covering issues addressed during the public hearing. These issues largely covered impacts to wetlands, brooks, wildlife habitat, and trees and vegetation as well as possible safeguards to prevent contamination of the town's water supply. The order, in general, seeks a final set of plans from project engineers incorporating all details and concerns discussed at the hearing, said Chabot.

Last week's meeting was attended by Iva Rideout and Bob Cronan of the Park Street Area Residents Association. Rideout said she asked some procedural questions and was concerned about two specific issues. One issue centered on time constraints which led commissioners to agree to submit written comments or changes to Chabot who would incorporate them into the final order after the meeting.

The order would then go to the Department of Environmental Protection without being brought back for discussion. Rideout said she was told this was regular procedure. Now, however, with a meeting being called for tonight, she is questioning why that procedure is being changed.

A second issue centered on a vote by new member Lynn Guzinski. Guzinski is the daughter of Arthur Smith. Rideout said she didn't understand why Guzinski abstained from voting on the motion to deny but didn't abstain from the second motion to approve the project. She pointed out that Guzinski hadn't been present during the hearing to hear information on the proposed sewer line. While commissioners said Guzinski's vote was acceptable, Rideout maintained it could give the appearance of a conflict of interest, especially since Guzinski was related to Smith and owned property on High Street in the path of the proposed line. Several residents have also brought the issue to Rideout's attention and the attention of the conservation office throughout the week.

Smith denounced the talk as "innuendo" and claimed neither his daughter nor her husband Tom, who is listed as the owner of the parcel on High Street, are happy with plans to cross their backyard. He said, when he sold the property to the Guzinskis five years ago, he had had a large septic system installed on the site.

"She doesn't need the sewer. She's not going to hook up," said Smith. He called any talk of financial gain on his daughter's part "absolutely absurd," especially since the town never pays for damages to land during the installation of sewer lines.

According to one source in the office of the State Ethics Commission, the conflict of interest law only comes into play when a municipal employee or his family stands to benefit financially from a project. In this instance, said the official, it appears both Smith and Guzinski were operating with the town's best interest at heart. However, to avoid the appearance of a conflict, added the source, Guzinski could have submitted a letter to the appointing authority, in this case the town manager, seeking written advice on her participation in discussion and a vote.



Auditorium work

Work continues on the renovation of Barrows Auditorium with new electrical fixtures being installed. John Garrett and Tony Cognato of Wilmington Wiring are shown wheeling a cart of old light fixtures down a ramp in the auditorium foyer.

WILMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WILMINGTON, MA

NEW SCHOOL HOURS

1991-1992 SCHOOL YEAR

WILMINGTON HIGH	7:20 A.M. - 1:45 P.M.
WEST INTERMEDIATE	7:50 A.M. - 2:05 P.M.
NORTH INTERMEDIATE	7:50 A.M. - 2:05 P.M.
SHAWSHEEN ELEMENTARY	8:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
WOBURN STREET	8:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
WILDWOOD ELEMENTARY	9:10 A.M. - 3:10 P.M.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Notice
Street Acceptance by
Betterment Petition
1992 Town Meeting

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington, gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by the Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 1992 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 6, 1991.

Daniel H. Ballou, Jr., Chairman
A14,21,28 Board of Selectmen



NOTICE

Deadline for filing applications for the sale of Christmas trees for the 1991 season will be September 13, 1991. All applications should be filed in the Town Manager's Office prior to the close of business on September 13, 1991.

A28

Daniel H. Ballou, Jr., Chairman
Board of Selectmen

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Woman selling pups given third zoning violation notice

by Larz F. Neilson
The ugly business of "puppy mills" has been widely exposed and publicized on television. ABC News has spotlighted the conditions on its 20/20 program.

But the lesson seems to have been lost on many people. The puppy mill people are doing a thriving business in New England, with local people selling the puppies.

"Puppy mills" are generally located in midwestern farm areas. Farmers keep dogs in cages, breeding them repetitively until they are no longer productive, and then kill them. The puppies are sold wholesale to pet shops or whoever. The eventual owner has no idea what sort of conditions prevailed at the breeding farm.

Conditions vary, but in general, puppy mills have a reputation for keeping dogs caged under conditions that are less than ideal, sometimes cruel. The dogs live in elevated cages with wire floors.

The Town Crier has recently been investigating the Wilmington connection to the puppy mills. Two Wilmington residents have recently been cited by the building inspector for running a business in a residential area. In both cases, the people were selling puppy mill puppies.

One person, Christine Otten, a/k/a Christine Martell, of Jaquith Road, has been cited three times. Building Inspector James Russo issued the third citation this week.

The puppies are advertised in the classified ads, sometimes in ad books, other times in the Sunday papers. Some of the ads list several breeds. They are always advertised as "AKC," which means that the American Kennel Club lists the parents as "purebred."

Last year, Otten was having puppies shipped in by air freight, and selling them from her house.

After discovering a Wilmington number in a New Hampshire ad book, Animal Control Officer Ellen Davis began to investigate Otten. She found some shelties loose in the yard. One of them had a broken leg.

Other pups were in pens in the

yard, with no water despite it being extremely hot. There were a half dozen breeds.

Davis bought one of the shelties, and another was bought by the animal control officer of Reading. They paid for the pups with their own money.

They took the pups to a veterinary hospital, where it was found they had eye infections and coccidia, an intestinal disease. This was in addition to the broken leg.

After nursing the pups back to health, they placed them in good homes.

Davis recently received a call from a close neighbor of Otten's for a dead kitten found in the yard. Davis found ten kittens wandering the neighborhood. When they were returned to the Otten property, there were sounds of a puppy barking from inside. Davis asked how many puppies were inside, and the babysitter said she didn't know.

Outside in the yard was a vari-kennel with a shipping tag from a kennel in Kansas. When called, the kennel said they had shipped a Maltese to Otten.

The kittens had been "adopted" from people who had advertised and were giving them away. Otten would take the free kittens and then try to sell them. In the Sunday Globe on June 9, there was a classified ad for kittens for \$25 with Otten's phone number. There was also an ad for "adopt a shepherd" for \$50.

A neighbor reported to Davis that she saw people leaving the Otten house with a shepherd. They had arrived with none.

In June, Mike Panarello of Lucaya Circle advertised AKC Golden Retrievers. The week before, he was advertising German Shepherds. On the same page in the Want Advertiser, his mother was selling cock-a-poos.

Asking price for the puppies is \$300 to \$350.

The German Shepherds were from a kennel in Paradise, Pa. According to the papers, they were born on April 22.

The shepherd puppies were brought to Wilmington on June 7 by

Panarello. That night, they were being shown to prospective purchasers. There were five shepherd pups in a playpen in a room in the basement. In another room, there were six cock-a-poos, also in a child's playpen. Needless to say, they were all as cute as puppies could be.

A woman the kennels said the kennel is legitimate and is both state and federal inspected. She said they sell 40 breeds of dogs, but would not say how many pups are sold in any time period.

Asked how old the puppies are when released, she said they are not released until they are eight weeks old.

The Town Crier contacted the Humane Society of Lancaster County, Pa. Director Beverly Miller said that the kennel named was definitely a puppy mill. How were the conditions? She described it as using standard puppy mill practice, although she had seen worse. She said that Lancaster County has been cited as one of the worst puppy mill areas in the nation.

Davis said that people wanting purebred puppies should check the breeders listing service listed in the Globe classifieds each Sunday. Also, she said that there were "rescue leagues" for many breeds.

In any case, people paying full price for a puppy should at least want to see the mother. If she is not on the premises, there is cause for suspicion, and cause for reducing the value of the puppy.

Just having AKC papers means very little. In some cases, breeders falsify the number of pups born to secure additional sets of papers. If a pup dies, are the papers returned? Also, unless a breeder is extremely careful, it is possible for more than one dog to father a litter.

Many of the puppy mills have dogs with AKC papers. There is no screening mechanism in the AKC to deny papers to dogs born in puppy mills. And neither is there any attempt to evaluate the quality of the breeding.

There is little or nothing illegal in what the puppy mills or the vendors are doing. State officials in some of the puppy mill areas tend to view such activities as vital to the local economy.

Persons selling the puppies are breaking few laws either. In Wilmington, the building inspector has ordered Panarello and Otten to stop conducting business out of their homes. Davis has not seen any ads for Panarello since June, but Otten has been found to be still selling puppies from her home.

Dog report

All dogs picked up by the Wilmington dog officer are now being held at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham. Presently, the following dogs being held:

- Male pit bull, brindle, chain collar, no tags, picked up Aug. 17 at Silver Lake. Up for adoption.
- Female shepherd mix, black and brown, picked up Aug. 15 at 253 Middlesex Ave. Red nylon collar, no tags. Up for adoption.
- Male doberman mix, black and rust, blue nylon collar with leash and cable tie-out. Picked up on Aug. 23 on McDonald Road.
- Male mixed breed, black with white on chest and feet, blue nylon collar, picked up Aug. 26 on Brand Ave.

The dog officer may be reached for lost dogs and adoptions only at 658-7845. For dog complaints and other business, call the police business line, 658-5071. The number at Central Animal Hospital for adoptions is 617-438-6404.

Hospital seeks junior volunteers

Young people 14 years and older who are interested in helping at Winchester Hospital as junior volunteers are encouraged to call the hospital's volunteer office now. Schedules are being arranged for the fall and winter months.

Junior volunteers serve as messengers from 3 to 5 every weekday afternoon and on weekends from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hours can usually be arranged to suit school and sports schedules. Messengers run errands and transport patients; training is provided. There are also opportunities for volunteering in the coffee shop and in several departments. Reliability is most important.

Call the Volunteer Office at (617) 756-2626 for more information and to set up an interview. Being a Junior Volunteer is a chance to learn while providing needed assistance to the hospital.

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BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

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Dogs looking for homes are always available at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham, where the Wilmington Animal Control Officer presently has a female shepherd mix. The dog needs to be adopted soon, or else she will be euthanized.

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Volunteers fill void in wake of budget cuts



Volunteer

Pre-schoolers in the Tiny Tots program were captivated by Brenda Carta's colorful costumes this summer. Brenda, a former teacher, volunteered her time as an outlet for her creative energy. Here, she sports balloon earrings and a one-of-a-kind chapeau on Balloon Bonanza Day. Waiting for her to tie a balloon is Mark Capozzi.

by Arlene Surprenant
For some, it's a way to while away boring summer hours. For others, there's a sense of satisfaction, of giving something back to their community.

Wilmington is fortunate in the number of residents, young and old alike, who have volunteered their time during this summer of staff cutbacks and depleted finances. Nowhere are the volunteers more evident than in the town's public library and recreation department.

About nine young people eager to fill slow summer hours volunteered to work in the children's library this year. Children's librarian Sarah Reuter said most are 11 years old and up and learned about the opportunity from their friends. While the volunteers gain valuable experience in the workforce, library staff kept a careful eye out to see if any of the youngsters had the potential to be future pages. Reuter currently has three paid pages on staff, including 17-year-old Claudine Auger, who started out as a volunteer. Reuter stresses she doesn't hire just anybody.

"They have to be serious about the work and not looking to

socialize," she said.

Part of the volunteer's job is to keep things like toys and books in order, help with the computer, and oversee children at the weekly movies. The work schedule is flexible. Because of family, vacations and other commitments, some teens only work a few weeks. Others work the whole summer.

Marcia Witthius and Sara Madaglia, both fifth graders at the North Intermediate, applied for summer work. They both brought good credentials with them, having volunteered in their school library and at Camp Forty Acres for two years. Marcia and Sara explained, besides this being a learning experience, the work made them "feel good" because they were helping people.

Evelyn Pierce gets high marks from library staff regulars both for her dedication and quiet ability as she shelves books and works "wherever I'm needed." For over a year, Evelyn has volunteered Monday and Friday mornings in order to relieve employees from the more mundane jobs.

"Why shouldn't I (volunteer)? I have plenty of time to spare and it's a little beneficial to the town," said

Evelyn, referring especially to this summer with the shortage of staff. This busy lady also volunteers as a file clerk three to four hours a week at the Regional Health Center.

Wilmington's recreation programs like the Playground Program, the Swim Program, Camp Wildwood and Tiny Tots all have their share of volunteers.

Recreation Department secretary Susan Delaney said she had 20 applications for the Playground Program alone.

"I think there is an increasing need for volunteers, especially today," she said adding, "A lot of the volunteers are kids who've just outgrown the program."

The Playground Program, located behind Town Hall, ran in July and August from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. About 12 or so volunteers supplemented regular staff. Scott Poloian, Tim Bevis, and Kerri Casella, all middle schoolers, were three of this summer's workers.

"Usually I just sit around. There's more to do here so I help out. I like coming here," said Tim. His job is to supervise not only various games and crafts sessions, but to

accompany youngsters on the popular field trips to such places as Canobie Lake and Cranes Beach.

While Scott agrees summer doldrums motivated him to volunteer, Kerri pointed out the experience will go a long way toward getting her a paid job in the future.

Linda Dicey Stillings took over the directorship of the Tiny Tots Program this year. She said, with the town's fiscal problems, it's been a blessing to have several outstanding volunteers help with the morning pre-school.

One of the most colorful volunteers this summer was 28-year-old Brenda Carta. Brenda, a former teacher, captivated her charge with her unusual get-ups in honor of special Tiny Tots days like Balloon Bonanza Day, Magic Day, and Flower Power Day.

"I get a kick out of doing it. It gives me a chance to use my creative energies. My reward? To see the kids' faces. They always wait and see what I wear," said Carta with a laugh.

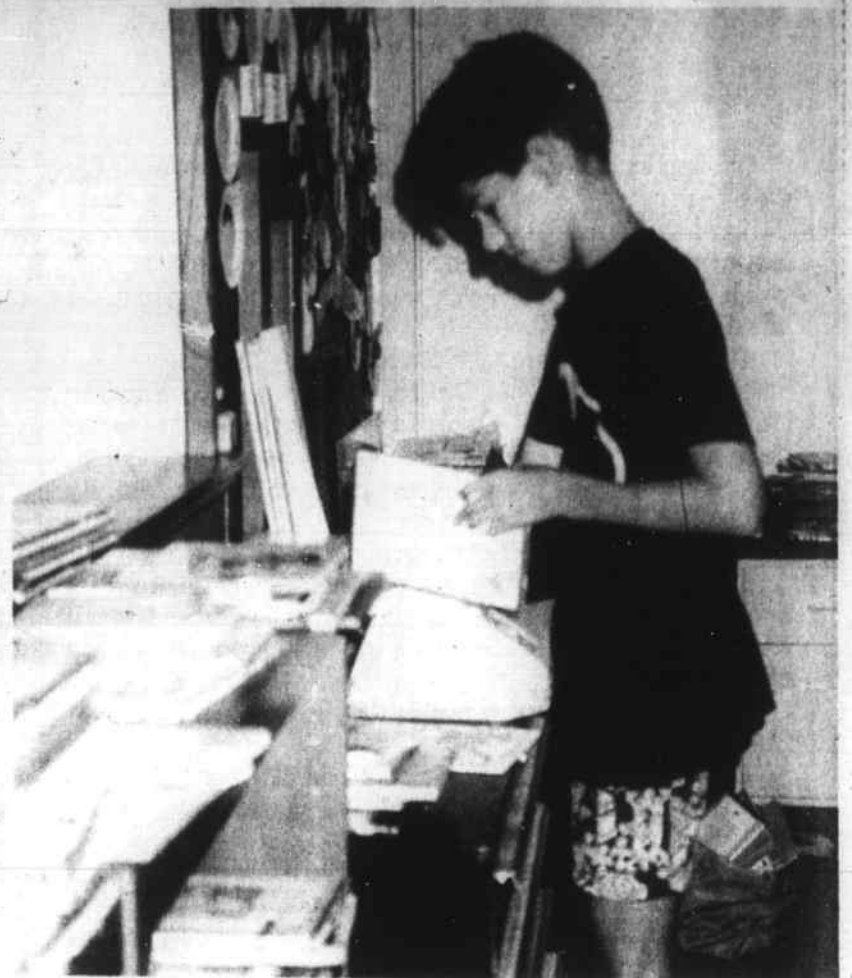
Twelve year old Pavrool Vaidya and 13-year-old Matthew Vogel said they are also well rewarded by their participation in Tiny Tots.

"It makes me feel good to know I'm doing something for someone else," said Matthew, adding, "I give them a friend and try to cheer them (the youngsters) up if they're crying." He said the program is important in that it helps wean the children from dependence on family and prepares them for the larger world of kindergarten.

Pavrool, once a tiny tot herself, echoes Matthew's words saying her primary function is being a friend to the pre-schoolers.

Teenagers also helped out with the swim program at Silver Lake and Camp Wildwood, an activities program structured for special needs children. About six volunteers helped line up and organize participants in the swim sessions for co-instructors Julie Callahan and David Michaud. Eleven volunteers interacted this summer with campers at the Wildwood School. They were able to bolster youngster's athletic and other abilities as well as their self-confidence.

With such a pool of volunteers to draw on, there's no doubt Wilmington's programs will grow in the years ahead.



Book sorter

Eleven-year-old Joe Whitefield helped sort books one day a week at the children's room of the Wilmington Memorial Library. He will attend school at the North Intermediate School this fall.

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Two new companies lease space in Wilmington

Hunneman Commercial Company announced the lease signing of a total of 15,000 square feet of space. 9,300 sq. ft. of office/manufacturing space located at 150 West St., Wilmington was leased to Getov Machine of Ipswich. Brad Spencer of Hunneman represented the owner/lessor, Dan Kar Corporation, and John Wilson of Palladins, Inc., represented the tenant in the negotiations.

In addition, 4,500 sq. ft. of office and recreational space located at Howland Industrial Center, 155 West Street, Wilmington, was leased to Traditional Academy of Karate of Tewksbury. Mr. Spencer of Hunneman represented both the tenant and the owner/lessor, Howland Development.

Hunneman Commercial Company is a member of the New America Network, a national

network of real estate firms developed to assist local firms serve their clients' national real estate needs.

Hunneman Real Estate Corporation, founded in 1929, consists of four divisions providing comprehensive real estate services including commercial, industrial, retail and residential brokerage; investment management; and appraisal and consulting.

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WE HAVE MORE THAN 800 NEW RELEASES

Diagonally Across From Aubuchon Hardware
2290 Main Street, Tewksbury 694-9200

frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowryda

Tewksbury businessman Edward H. Bowley, Jr. is hardly the boogiemer depicted by the last attorney general. Instead, the prominent local businessman whose been hounded by negative press may have been the victim of a publicity-craving politician, searching for a new headline grabber in the middle of a tough campaign.

The headlines read that Edward Bowley's business would be fined over one million dollars for toxic waste. For then Attorney General Jim Shannon it was another feather in the cap in the midst of a political dog fight. Shannon needed all the good press he could get, but in the end it didn't help him. By September Shannon was handed his hat, beaten in the Democratic Primary by Scott Harshbarger.

Shannon's defeat may have been a small victory for Bowley, offering little relief as his company was still under a crippling court order. Bowley's plight is a once unknown by-product of junk yard operations called "fluff", which caught Jim Shannon's eye just as he was apparently tiring of Seabrook follies.

Fluff is non-metallic waste, a contaminating combination of the plastic, glass, rubber, dirt, oil and grease which comes from our discarded cars as they are shredded at places like Tewksbury Auto Parts. For 21 years Tewksbury Auto Parts dumped that fluff in a ten acre area on site. This is what the Department of Environmental Protection identified as hazardous, what former AG Shannon identified as a great political opportunity.

Like sharks after blood the environmental beauracracy fed on the disclosure, made by Bowley himself, that his company had discovered elevated levels of PCB's and other contaminants in water samples taken on site. The then-attorney general quickly stepped in, appearing from a press point of view to be tough on polluters.

For the first time, Edward Bowley has agreed to speak out on his own behalf. In a prepared statement Bowley said that he always operated within the law and had obtained all necessary approvals and permits to operate a recycling business and that he, himself, had notified the Department of Environmental Protection of the possibility of a problem, within the guidelines of the newer and more stringent environmental regulations.

Bowley's business found itself nearly paralyzed because today's automobile industry manufactures a product which contains increasing percentages of plastic and other non-recyclable materials, the "fluff" that has contaminated the land and cost Bowley a fortune.

Since 1967 Tewksbury Auto Parts has shredded 53,000 cars and 30,000 appliances annually at 860 East Street, courtesy of a huge hammer-mill shredder, one of about 220 in the United States, a 50-ton rotor with 20 blades made of hard manganese. The generated iron and steel are resold as scrap, fetching about \$90 a long ton, meaning a typical car gets about \$100. Meanwhile, the waste has added up to a tidy 400,000 cubic yards.

Bowley is literally a pioneer in his business, stepping out in front of the recycling curve long ago and building from scratch a business which today employs nearly one hundred people. His trade is an important segment of the recycling industry. Recycling iron and steel benefits the environment because it reduces the amount of iron ore that has to be mined from the Earth. Also, it takes 74 percent less energy to make steel from scrap than from virgin ore, meaning less air pollution from burning fuel.

Ed Bowley didn't produce the junk or "fluff" all by his lonesome. The EPA says we collectively produce 157.7 million tons of municipal solid waste each year, forecasting 192.7 million tons by the year 2000. Another study says current waste generation in America is 228 million tons, enough junk to cover 654 square miles 10 feet deep in trash.

How can it be argued that Ed Bowley got a bum rap? Well, for one thing his negligence is far from glaring. Bowley played, or shredded, according to the rules of the day. He wasn't capricious, he didn't hide anything, he just obtained whatever permits necessary to run one of the thousands of junk yards that exist across the country.

Suddenly, in July of 1988, Bowley discovered that the "fluff" produced from shredding had become dangerous, toxic to our water and soil. But if it was anyone's responsibility to know that, was it not the government's before it was Bowley's?

Clean up of the site is now underway and state agencies report that Tewksbury Auto Parts is cooperating in every way possible. Mr. Bowley has said he will continue to work with environmental officials.

But is he the boogiemer, the polluter we love to see dragged into court on the six o'clock news? Hardly. Unlike the corporate fat cats who dump every chemical under the sun into our water and soil, knowing full well they jeopardize our communities and generations to come, Bowley was operating according to the technology he had available. Bowley was never a Monsanto or WR Grace, but just a local businessman operating as the regulatory agencies told him to do so. No one knew about the "fluff" byproduct from shredding our '75 Chevys or that old Ford Wagon.

So Bowley is a million in the hole right now. Fortunately for us, the AG, past or present, won't prosecute the people who supplied the junk in the first place, you and I.

Briefly in politics...

Andrea Paglia made a grand exit from Wednesday night's school committee meeting, miffed at her lack of influence at the Roman House. After finding herself on the losing side of yet another key vote, Paglia quickly exited stage left, overheard to say to her colleague Shirley Callan, "My vote doesn't count anyway, I might as well go home." It was Callan who echoed Paglia's whisper for the benefit of the cable television audience. But if anybody should understand the power of one vote it's Paglia, who beat Phil Fenton by a one vote whisker in the 1988 municipal election.

Following the lead of Selectman Chet Bruce the Wilmington Board of Selectmen recently voted to send a letter to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) condemning their controversial pay hike package. Bruce had previously called upon Authority board member Charles Lyons to rescind the vote for raises, which comes just as most communities in the MWRA district have negotiated pay freezes with local unions. The selectmen stopped short of attempting to withhold the quarterly payment due the Authority, as suggested in a letter from State Representative Steve Tobin (D - Quincy). Tobin's proposal is on shaky legal ground, coming as legislators consider stripping the MWRA board of fiscal autonomy, following public reaction to the pay hikes.

Memories of Hurricane Carol

by Larz F. Neilson

Hurricanes are relatively scarce in this area of Massachusetts. Last week's encounter with Hurricane Bob was the first in six years. The area has not been hit with a really serious hurricane for nearly 40 years.

On Sept. 1, 1954, Hurricane Carol ripped through Eastern Massachusetts. In all, the hurricane killed 68 people along the U.S. eastern seaboard. There were about 1000

injuries. None of these were in Wilmington.

At the time I was eight years old, and there are still some memories of a terrifying experience.

While the area was lucky in terms of deaths, there was significant damage. As with most hurricanes, much of the damage was tree related. Especially hard-hit were the elm trees, which would split down the middle in a high wind.

Most large elms in the areas have

since fallen victim to Dutch Elm disease. But in the 1950's, large elms graced many roadsides in the area.

My grandfather, Augustus T. Norton had six large elms in his yard, and three of them fell in Hurricane Carol. I can remember hearing a crash, and running to the front window in the hall, to see that a large blue spruce had just fallen. Not a minute later, there was another crash. A run to the back of the

house showed one of the elms down

For an eight-year-old boy, it was as if the world were coming to an end. I was spending the day with my grandparents, because my mother had gone to Boston.

She was having an even more terrifying day, having made it no farther than North Station. Hurricane force winds whipped through the building, ripping doors off the hinges.

We were lucky to survive the storm unscathed. Although there were 68 deaths, the fatalities were nowhere near the hundreds of people killed in the hurricane of 1938. That storm hit without warning, and was especially deadly along the southern shores of New England. In Wilmington, there was heavy damage but no loss of life.

The aftermath of Hurricane Carol was quite an adventure for kids, although the adults probably considered it a hardship and a lot of work. We spent a few days trying to cook at the fireplace, or eating cold food. Frozen food wasn't as popular then as it is now, and most refrigerators had a compartment used for ice cubes, ice cream and little else. Consequently, there was very little loss of frozen food.

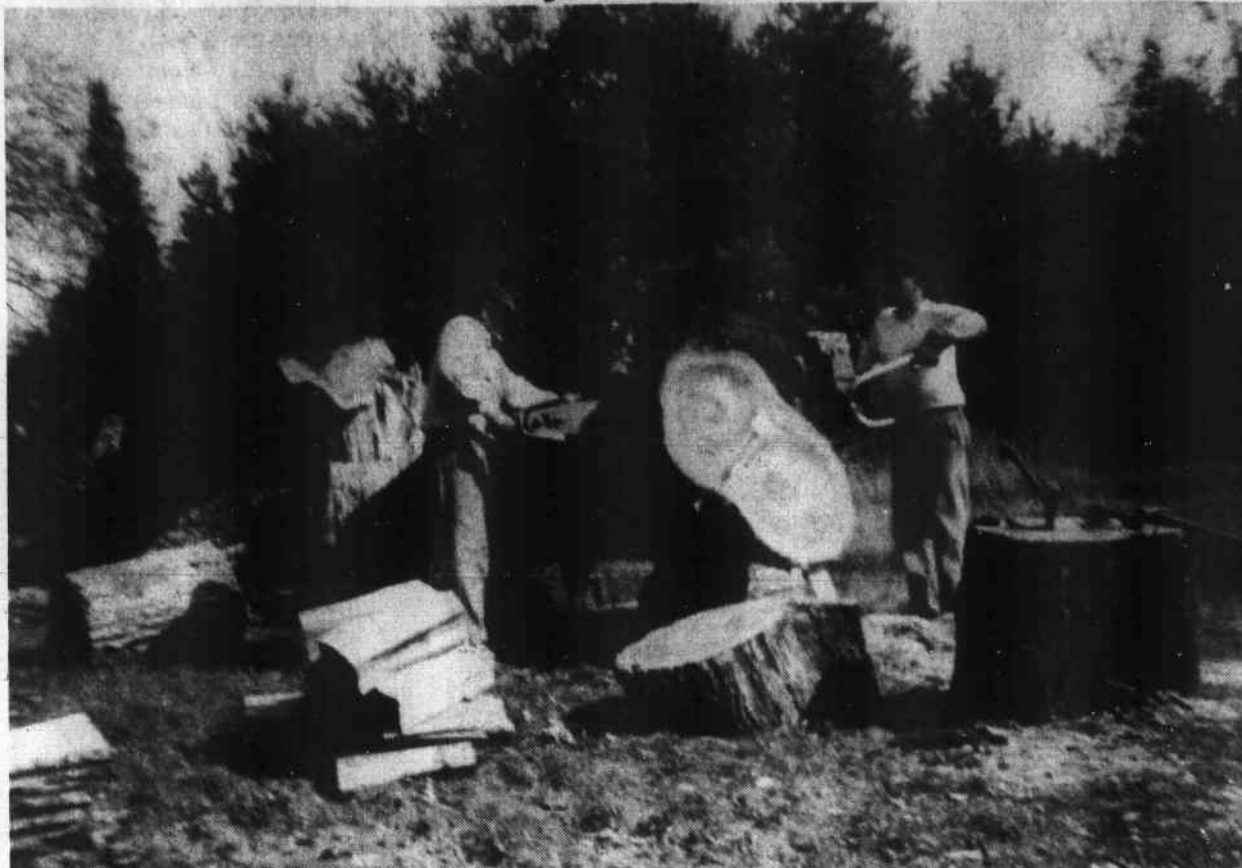
The downed trees were great fun for climbing, especially for my brother Stu, already a well-experienced climber at age four.

My grandfather hired a couple of men to remove the trees. The work took several days. One of the men managed to wedge a truck up against a phone pole on an embankment in the front yard, tying up the job for a few hours.

The tree stumps took years to rot, leaving sink holes that had to be filled nearly every year. Fifteen years later, when Joe App installed a new septic system, he finally solved the problem for one of the holes by placing a seepage pit where the stump had been.

Hurricane Carol was followed in two weeks by Diane, which caused a great deal of flooding. That was enough for this eight-year-old. When there was talk of yet another hurricane, I wanted no part of it. Fortunately, it went out to sea.

When compared with other areas of the country, Wilmington fares quite well in the department of natural disasters. Neither earthquakes, nor tornadoes nor serious floods ever visit the town. The streams here, when the do flood, do so in a gentle manner, because there is little headwater and almost no elevation. While rivers such as the Merrimack go on occasional rampages, the Ipswich, buffered by large swamps, does not rip through town when it floods.



Hurricane clean-up

Using a two-man chainsaw, Leo Dupras (right) and a helper cut through the trunk of a large elm tree which fell in Hurricane Carol on Sept. 1, 1954.



Spruce down

This blue spruce in the front yard of 67 High St. was toppled roots and all in Hurricane Carol.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I'd like to extend a word of "thanks" to the Wilmington Police Dept., Fire Dept., Highway Dept. Tree Dept. and Reading Municipal Light Dept. for the professionalism with which they collectively conducted their efforts to stave off disaster within the community of Wilmington.

Each department responded to the hundreds of distress calls as quickly and promptly as humanly possible.

Hurricane Bob offered a challenge to each and every member of the individual departments and thank God that challenge was met head on in every instance.

Regretfully, town employees are often the objects of jokes regarding how little they do. I hope that

everyone in Wilmington had the opportunity to note the long hours, back breaking work and dedication that was shown to the citizens by their town crews during this Monday's crisis.

While most of us were huddled in our homes, these workers were away from their families doing an excellent job of protecting the lives and property of the citizens of Wilmington.

Philip A. Fenton, Sr.

Dear Larz:

There will never be another Chief John Sullivan. I was privileged to know him for the past 25 years.

He was a kind and generous man who was always sensitive to other people's problems. He never passed

up an opportunity to help a person and the unique part was that it made no difference whether the person was friend or foe.

He idolized his mother and father, loved his wife dearly and dedicated his life to raising his family. His 14 children were a constant source of pride as were his brothers and sisters. Until the day he died, he stayed close to all of them.

He missed his brother Harold who died at age 29 and never

stopped grieving over his death.

Recently, although he was in poor health, he spent his time consoling his ailing sister, Dorothy Hodgson. His only worry about his own health was how his death would affect his family.

I don't know how his death affected anyone else but I know that I will never forget him and the Town of Tewksbury will never be the same without our Chief John Sullivan.

Cosmo DiBiase

25 years ago

The September 1, 1966 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

The Wilmington Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corp helped to greet Gov. John A. Volpe when he paid a visit to the new Wilmington Ford building on Main Street. The Governor was in town to dedicate New England's largest sales building for automobiles.

Rep. Fred F. Cain advised Town Manager Dick Henneberger that the sum of \$180,000 is in the capital outlay budget out of a total of \$10 million, for the replacement of three bridges in Wilmington.

Robert Given, Jr. of Mystic Avenue, a 1966 graduate of WHS, received an early promotion to Army pay grade private E-2 on completion of basic combat training at Fort Dix, N.H. He was awarded the promotion two months earlier than customary because of his score in the firing

of the M-14 rifle.

Extensive smoke damage was done when fire struck the home of William Cram on Salem Street.

Lucci's Market was advertising a steak sale with top round, blade, cube, NY sirloin or face ramp at 99 cents a pound; Pears, six for 29 cents and grapes 19 cents a pound.

Harry Bertlund, president of the Carling Inter-City Softball League was pictured presenting the championship trophy to Capt. Jimmy Melzar and Manager Jimmy Tighe of the Wilmington Traders.

The Internal Revenue Service Center (Andover) offered card punch operators a chance to step up to \$75 weekly, no experience needed.

Elia's Market offered Maple Leaf franks at 69 cents a pound; Ipswich steamers, 25 cents a pound Cott fruit drinks, three half gallon refrigerator jars for \$1.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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MEMBER

Colonial-era homes built in 'houseraisings'

by Capt. Larz Neilson
There are in Tewksbury and Wilmington several dozen old homes which date from the days of the Revolution to 100 years earlier. There are more which date up to, say the War of 1812 or later, but they were constructed in a somewhat different style.

The very earliest homes have but one central chimney. The chimneys were, in scope, tremendous, each having about 6,000 bricks, of which most were locally made, in a nearby clay pit.

Brick masons call those locally made bricks "soft," because they are unable to withstand direct contact with fire.

"Hard" bricks, which were used in the construction of fireplaces were generally imported from Britain. Masons who understand the bricks generally call them "Bristol" bricks. Bristol was a port in western England, where ships would load that particular brick as a ballast, when on a voyage to the Colonies.

The building of those old homes was generally in the care of a "Master Carpenter." That

gentleman would spend a week or two with an assistant cutting beams, which could be fitted together when all was ready.

One can say the Master Carpenter was working to a plan. He knew where to cut, so that the beams would lock together, when the time came to raise the building. He had already cut pegs of wood, 10 or 12 inches long, which would act as spikes, in already drilled holes, to hold the structure together.

Those Master Carpenters did not, as a rule, use oak for the beams of the house they were constructing. Chestnut was easier to "work," not only that, chestnut would last forever.

First cut some chestnut trees, and drag the timbers to the site of the projected home. Trim off the bark, and let the timbers sit for a while.

Then put the Master Carpenter to work. He would know how and where to cut the various slots and projecting pegs, so that the timbers could be fitted together.

Then, on an agreed upon day, the men of the area would gather for a "house raising." Sometimes ladies would attend the houseraising, too,

for it was sort of a picnic.

The Master Carpenter would direct the men, as they picked up the beams and slid them into place, and others drove in the pegs, at prepared holes. It would all be done in a few hours, and there would be a skeleton of a home, to which lesser timbers would be added, and the boards which "made" the home.

That was something for which the Master Carpenter was not necessarily needed. He would go elsewhere, and prepare for another home.

The home of Mary Browne in Tewksbury is said to have been "raised" in 1744. It is one of the older homes in that town.

The home of Adele Passmore on Andover Street in North Wilmington, similarly raised, has perhaps a more romantic history. History says that it was "raised" on the Fourth of July, 1776.

That's why it is called the "Fourth of July House."

Of course there are no more "house raisings" in New England. Homes are built differently today.



The Clark homestead

Constructed about 1744 on what is now Andover Street in Tewksbury, it is one of the best known homes of the town. All the upright timbers and beams are of chestnut, a wood which will last longer than any other in the house.

Originally there was but one chimney, in the middle of the home. That chimney was removed during the nineteenth century so that the home could be equipped with stoves.

There does not seem to be any of the old style "master" carpenters.

And if there were to be chestnut could not be used for the beams. All the chestnut trees in New England died in the Chestnut Blight over 50 years ago.

EPA to tour Tewksbury Auto Parts

Bill Dunn, of the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has told the Tewksbury Board of Health that an inspection is to be made of the Tewksbury Auto Parts, off East Street, on September 21.

Ed Bowley, the owner of Tewksbury Auto parts has notified the Board of Health that he will accommodate any and all persons who wish to tour the facility.



1776 house The Passmore home on Andover Street in Wilmington was raised on July 4, 1776.

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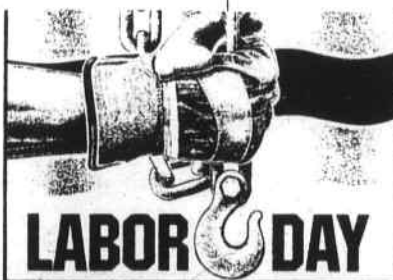
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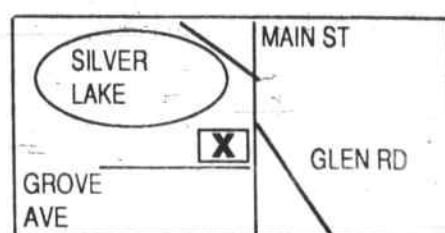
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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Dot Darling of Eames Street, Wilmington seems to have her September 1 birthday all to herself.

September 2 will mark the special day of Bonnie Jean Trout of Lawrence Street, Wilmington, Janet O'Reilly of Wildwood Street and Steven Quaglia of Brentwood Road, Tewksbury.

Paul Calistro of Lowe Street, Tewksbury and Wilbur Spanks of Main Street, Wilmington will share greetings on September 3.

Mildred Eames of Deming Way, Ext., Wilmington, Jean Carrasco of Adams Street and John Smith of Laurel Avenue will all be a year wiser on September 4.

Peter Smith of High Street Wilmington will be sharing his September 5 birthday with Dr. Ken Leavitt of Salem Street.

Kelly Dineen of Crest Avenue, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on September 6.

Anne Hillson of Mackey Road, Wilmington and Christine Brazee of New Mexico Road, Tewksbury will both turn another page on September 7.

Anniversaries

Richard and Carol Ann Allen of Tomahawk Drive, Wilmington will mark their 5th wedding anniversary on August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis of Strout Avenue, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 40th time on September 1.

Dick and Shirley Pumfrey of Forest Street, Wilmington will observe their 35th wedding anniversary on September 2.

Frank and Maria Mauriello of West Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Curran of Lake Street will be celebrating their

36th anniversaries September 3 and will share greetings with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swisher of Gunderson Road who will mark their 41st on the same day.

Bill and Kim Carroll of Cottage Street, Wilmington will observe their ninth wedding anniversary September 5; Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacEachern of Kirk Street will observe their 32nd on the same day and Barbara and Bob Corrieri of Salem Street, Tewksbury will mark their 29th.

Three stars

The anniversary star for this week should be awarded in triplicate; as at least three Wilmington couples have earned it: William and Olive Strob of Mystic Avenue will mark their 55th wedding anniversary September 2; Nina and Gordon Reardon of Marion Street will be celebrating for the 54th time on September 7 and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry, Sr. of Adams Street will observe their 53rd on September 1.

Wizard Read picnic

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library recently held its annual picnic for children who took part in the summer Wizard Read program. The children took their own lunches and picnicked on the library grounds.

Tewksbury's Donut Maker donated donuts for the children and McDonald's provided drinks. The youngsters received certificates of achievement for completing their reading during this summer's Wizard Read program.

Exercise for Health

Exercise for Health is a coed exercise class for people who are overweight, out of shape or have any physical limitations. The class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:20 p.m. September 9 through December 5, at the New England Occupational Health Center, 66B Concord St., Wilmington.

For information or to register call (508) 657-7701.

Pancake breakfast

The Wamesit Assembly Rainbow girls are offering a pancake breakfast fundraiser on Homecoming Saturday, Sept. 7 from 7 to 10 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge on Victor Drive, Tewksbury.

The public is cordially invited to stop by and become fortified with pancakes and ham before attending the homecoming activities.

Birdseed sale

The sanctuaries of the Mass. Audubon Society will take birdseed and feeder orders this September for pickup day Saturday, Nov. 2.

Order forms are available from any Mass. Audubon Sanctuary or call (617) 259-9500.

Kids, Camera, Action

A group of children from Wilmington will be among the first in the nation to attend a landmark event - the first ever film, video and tv production festival for kids. This festival will take place in Boston's World Trade Center, October 10-13.

Proceeds to Boston Children's Services, which provides direct service to disadvantaged children throughout eastern Mass. Call (617) 931-2000.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Shawsheen School Fair

Wilmington's Shawsheen Elementary School will conduct its fall fair Saturday, November 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table space is available. Call Karen at 657-5169 or Linda at 658-5777.

Las Vegas Night

The Wilmington Sons of Italy will hold a Las Vegas Night Saturday, Sept. 7 from seven to midnight at the hall on Ballardvale Street.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be available. Proceeds will benefit Sons of Italy charities. Call 657-4141.

Kimberly Dziadosz

Kimberly A. Dziadosz of Tewksbury has been named to the president's list for the spring semester at Framingham State College.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Minuteman Chapter of Parents Without Partners will be held Saturday, Sept. 7 from 8 p.m. at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury. All singles invited; tickets available at the door.

Other places

Lynnfield: The first annual Stone Zoo Open Golf Tournament will be held at Colonial Hilton and Resort, Lynnfield Wed., Sept. 25. Those interested are urged to call (617) 438-7459.

Lowell: The Greater Lowell YMCA will open fall program registration Saturday, Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. The YMCA offers a variety of youth and adult programs designed to help people grow in spirit, mind and body. Call (508) 454-7825.

A scuba program in association with Divers World, Inc., Chelmsford will meet Thursdays beginning Sept. 12 and run through Oct. 17. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Burlington: The Burlington Players begin their 1991-91 season Sept. 13 with the female version of "The Odd Couple." Performances are Sept. 13-15 and 26-28 at the Park Playhouse, Edgemere Avenue, Burlington. Call (617) 229-2649.

Woburn: Saturday, Sept. 28, the National Spinal Cord Injury Association will sponsor the 1991 Wheel Appeal, a special benefit to raise money and awareness for individuals with a spinal cord injury. Those with a bicycle, unicycle, skateboard, wheelchair, rollerblades, or roller skates are urged to join the fun at Cummings Park in Woburn to help a worthy cause. Call (617) 935-2722.

Merrimack Valley Chorale

The Merrimack Valley Chorale, its 10 year anniversary, is seeking new members for its 91-92 fall term at its Tuesday, September rehearsals starting Sept. 10, 7 p.m. at the Chelmsford Old Town Hall across from Chelmsford Common. Call (508) 256-9324.

Lawrence Camera Club

The Lawrence Camera Club (which includes people from Tewksbury and Wilmington) meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 downstairs in the Bank of New England, Bay State Building, 84 Main St., Andover. Guests are welcome at all meetings. There is no charge.

The season opens Sept. 5 with a discussion and demonstration of the latest photography equipment and film.

Pediatric immunization

A pediatric immunization clinic for Wilmington residents only will be held Tues., Sept. 17 from 9 to 10 a.m. The clinic will be sponsored by the Regional Health Center in Wilmington and the Wilmington Board of Health. Call 658-4298.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Reading Chapter of The Single Life will be held at K of C Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington from 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31. Tickets will be available at the door. Call (617) 942-0165.

Yard sale September 14

A fall yard sale sponsored by the Acacia Chapter #80, O.E.S., will be held Saturday, Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Masonic Hall, Church Street, Wilmington.

churches

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sunday, Sept. 1: 8:15 a.m., informal communion service; 9:30 a.m., family worship service and communion, infant and preschool care; 10 a.m., children's activity time for grades one through six; 4:30 p.m., wedding; 8:30 p.m., AL-Anon.

Mon., Sept. 2: 12:30 p.m., AL-Anon.

Tues., Sept. 3: 3 p.m., play group; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Sept. 4: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Thurs., Sept. 5: 7 p.m., Trustees meeting; 7:30 p.m., Teachers meeting.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington; (508-658-2487). St. Elizabeth's is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services are at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer; all other Sundays are Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School during service. Coffee hour follows service.

Thurs., Aug. 29: Noon, Holy communion; 7:30 p.m., quartet rehearsal.

Sun., Sept. 1: 10 a.m., morning prayer.

Sun., Aug. 8: 10 a.m., children's service.

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

Sun., Aug. 25: 9:30 a.m., Worship service, nursery care.

St. Thomas of Villanova

Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. **Baptism meeting:** Friday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Villanova Hall. Please register in advance with Father Hughes.

St. Thomas Charities: Charities group is planning to sponsor a food and clothing collection monthly on the last Sunday of the month beginning in September. Collection boxes will be placed in the church by the confession rooms. Each month the group will disperse the donations to the needy.

CCD registration: The CCD office will open in September. Registration of new students to CCD may be made at that time. Take a baptismal record for registration.

St. Thomas picnic: It's only 25 days until the parish celebration of the feast of St. Thomas of Villanova, Sept. 22. There will be a parish picnic following a special noon mass. Everyone is invited. Take your picnic baskets, lawn chairs and frisbees. The parish will supply the grills and charcoal, beverages and special dessert, "make your own sundae" will be supplied by the parish.

Starting Sun., Sept. 1, there will be a sign-up sheet at each door of the church. Deadline is Sept. 15.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin, 851-9411.

Sunday: 9:20 a.m., Registration for new pupils; 9:30 a.m., Family gathering in Fellowship Hall; 10 a.m., worship, homecoming, church school; 11 a.m., Fellowship time.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., All boards.

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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

The Wilmington Historical Commission would like to thank you for the article regarding the impending move of the Scalekeeper's Cottage and our efforts to preserve this historic building.

Both the Scalekeepers Cottage and the Town Pound are important historic landmarks to the Town of Wilmington. They have stood at their present site for over 160 years and are deeply tied to our town's growth and prosperity through the 19th century. The structures have been survived and are listed with the Massachusetts Historical Commission as important historic sites within our community.

I have recently heard criticism aimed at the Historic Commission which has blamed us for allowing these properties to deteriorate into their present conditions. I wished to respond to these comments.

Although the Town once owned this site, it is today private property. Realizing their historical importance, the Commission tried time and time again over the past two and a half years to seek permission to restore and landscape the area. We had hoped to make it an attractive corner of Wilmington - an asset to the neighborhood. We were not given permission to do so.

We obviously would like to see the Scalekeepers Cottage and Town Pound remain at their present location. However, this decision is out of our hands. I would like to add that Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart have been most

cooperative in informing us of their desire to remove the Scalekeeper's Cottage and their willingness to give this structure to the Town. Although we are disappointed that the building will be relocated, we are grateful that, at last, we will have the opportunity to restore and preserve it.

We are thankful to the Stewarts for their thoughtful decision to keep the Town Pound at its present location. Only three Town Pounds exist in Massachusetts on their original site; the Stewarts are now preserving one of these.

Sincerely,
Carolyn R. Harris,
Chairperson Wilmington
Historical Commission

Dear Larz:

Over the last several years, the problem of "hate crimes" has made news around the country. These are crimes which are motivated by hatred of a particular racial, religious or ethnic group and, although they may seem to be unrelated, are often generated by covert, hate mongering organizations.

The KKK, the neo-Nazis ("skinheads") and the Cult awareness Network (CAN) are examples of hate groups which try to stir up hatred against minority racial and religious groups. Their members often engage in criminal activities against members of the targeted group - assault and battery, deprogramming, burning crosses on lawns, kidnapping, illegal use of drugs, etc.

Jews, Catholics, Haitians, Afro-Americans, members of new or small religious movements and many others have all been the targets of hate crimes.

In 1988 and 1989, the U.S. Congress passed two laws - the Hate Crimes Statistics Act and the Religious Violence Act - which require the U.S. Justice Department collect statistics on hate crimes. These laws passed because of the increasing number of physical and psychological attacks on persons solely due to their race, religion or ethnic origin.

To report a hate crime whether it involves ethnically motivated vandalism, religious deprogramming, assault and battery or any other hate motivated crime, please call the Community Relations Service of the U.S. Department of Justice at 1-800-347-HATE.

Sincerely,
Maureen O'Keefe
Scientists Taking Action
for Non-Discrimination
(STAND)



The no-smoke
pipe gang

As summer vacation drags on, town recreation programs have ended and youngsters find themselves wondering, "What are we going to do today?" This group of boys on Marion Street in Wilmington amused themselves last Friday with acorn pipes. In front is Derek Liberty. The others, from left, are Dean Smith, Dan Liberty, Justin Corrigan and Blain Smith.

backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

Odds and ends in the garden-

A Tewksbury reader called to ask why her garlic bulbs are so small compared to the bulbs she sees in the supermarket. Also, when is the right time to harvest her small crop?

Garlic needs a very loose soil in order to thrive and develop properly. Next spring, dig your garlic site 10 inches deeper and work a couple of inches of compost or other organic material before planting. Be sure your young bulbs are in a spot receiving at least six hours of direct sun. As to harvesting the mature bulbs, garlic is ready to dig up about three weeks after the top growth has turned yellow. Pull the plants, clip off the roots to a half inch long, brush off the soil and let them cure in an airy, dry place. When the root crown is hard and the cloves can be easily separated, the bulbs are fully cured and ready to store.

From a North Wilmington gardener: "Whiteflies have absolutely overtaken my late summer garden, and Sevin doesn't seem to bother them. How does one stop these little critters?" Most gardeners have had run ins with whiteflies. They are moth like, about the size of a pinhead and reproduce like there is no tomorrow. If you shake a plant infested with whiteflies, it appears as though dandruff were flying off the leaves. A few whiteflies won't seriously damage your plants but a whole battalion of them will.

About the only garden insect pest I know of that can survive a spraying of Sevin is the whitefly. I have had some success spraying infested plants with Safer Insecticidal Soap every other day for two to three weeks. To prevent whiteflies where they are an every year problem, follow this frequent spraying regimen beginning in June and continuing through August.

A long time gardener in Wilmington writes to ask if there is any surefire way to prevent borers from eventually killing his peach trees. He has planted five peach trees over the years and every one has died due to borer damage. Cheer up - you are not alone if that is some small consolation. I have lost peach (and cherry) trees to borers and I know of other area gardeners who have also. Assuming you are going to plant a new peach tree next spring, there is a product on the market which will prevent an infestation of borers. It is called Ortho Borer Spray, and the concentrate comes in half pint and pint bottles. The moth of this insect lays her eggs near the base of the tree in May and June. The directions on the bottle will guide you. If your tree is treated once a

week in May and June, the borer moth will stay away. You must be diligent though; miss one spraying and you might as well have not sprayed at all. This routine must be followed each year. I can attest that this spray treatment works; I've used it successfully.

Tewksbury to accept emergency equipment

by Bill Conlon

Tewksbury has only a few more questions to ask before accepting an estimated \$175,000 worth of radio and communications gear from the owners of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

When Seabrook Station opened, a New Hampshire emergency plan was written, because Massachusetts refused to participate.

However, with the change in state leadership, Massachusetts is ready to take part in emergency planning for Seabrook, which includes moving an estimated 25,000 refugees to Tewksbury Hospital, from the nine towns within the emergency planning zone of Seabrook.

The police and fire chiefs wrote

up a list of equipment needed for the town to handle the huge influx of refugees, a so-called "wish" list, and it seems that New Hampshire Yankee would be willing to support the request, Town Manager David Cressman said.

However, the town has questions about a maintenance contract for the radio and computer equipment, which could prove costly to the town, and the question of whether the town would be allowed to use the gear in day-to-day operations.

The town manager was told by the selectmen to seek answers to both questions before agreeing to New Hampshire Yankee's donation of the equipment.

Rep. Brenton praised for attendance record

House Republican Leader Peter Forman (R-Plymouth) has announced the first half of 1991 attendance record for Rep. Marianne Brenton (R-23rd Middlesex Dist.) was 100 percent of 156 roll calls. Rep. Brenton cast 156 votes.

The 1991 legislative session was notable for its passage of the state budget. State spending decreased for the first time in a new fiscal year since World War Two - by nearly \$700 million!

Rep. Forman said, "the high

voting record demonstrated by Rep. Brenton contributed greatly in achieving a balanced budget without raising taxes. By fostering a cooperative effort without Democratic colleagues, the state is in far better financial condition today than when the new year began. This not only bodes well for the Commonwealth on Wall Street, it also helps the region work its way out of the recession." Rep. Forman also noted that Rep. Brenton had an attendance of 100 percent for the 1990 session.

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Tew-Mac: the little airport that can

by Bill Conlon
Visitors to Tewksbury driving on Route 38, are often surprised to see a small airport beside the busy state road. Rows of planes are parked in the sunshine, and the aircraft swoop low over the road on approach for landing and takeoffs.

Residents of Tewksbury, though, take Tew-Mac Airport for granted. For 45 years, since shortly after the second world war, the small airport has been a Tewksbury landmark.

The airport name comes in part from Tewksbury itself, and in part from Arthur MacLaren, the man who cleared the pine trees from the land in 1946 to build an 1800-foot

grass runway. If the name hadn't been abbreviated, the airport would instead be Tewksbury-MacLaren, but Tew-Mac it is.

MacLaren sold the airport to the Hupper family in 1958, and they have owned and operated Tew-Mac ever since.

Warren Hupper, the president of Tew-Mac Aviation, said his family used to raise mink off West Street in Wilmington, until Interstate 93 cut through their land. The mink farm gradually declined until Cliff Hupper, Warren's father, bought the airport from MacLaren, and the Tewksbury airfield has been in the family ever since.

Cliff took some flight lessons at the now-defunct Shawsheen Pines airfield in Wilmington, but Warren has spent his entire flight career at Tew-Mac. He is now an "FAA Designated Flight Examiner" for the Federal Aviation Administration, and he is sometimes the pilot sitting in the right seat when a rookie is taking the final exam for a private pilot's license.

Warren said the Hupper family has run the airport conservatively, trying to be a "good neighbor" to the town, and the efforts have paid off. The town has built around the airfield, and there are remarkably few noise complaints, he said.

Today, MacLaren's old 1800-foot grass runway has been replaced by a 2900-foot "main" runway and a second, 2600-foot backup runway, both paved in asphalt. The main runway points to 30 degrees magnetic, while the rear strip is aligned to magnetic north on the compass rose.

The back runway, Hupper said, is undergoing minor repairs, and is expected back in operation soon.

The main runway, however, ends a few yards from Route 38, and the business parking lots nearby often see people eating lunch, watching the comings and goings. Since the earliest days of flight, people have always been interested in watching planes take off and land. Many new pilots began as the legendary "kid on the airfield fence" watching the planes take off and land.

Tew-Mac is limited to small aircraft, so-called "general aviation," Hupper said, and the biggest planes to land there are smaller turboprop commuter aircraft. Some 70 to 80 aircraft are based at Tew-Mac, but visiting pilots pass through all year. Business aviation has been on the upswing, Hupper said, and the airport seeing more corporate flights than ever before. Tew-Mac is well located in the Merrimack Valley, Hupper said, making it convenient for a number of businesses in the greater Lowell area.

Also, Tew-Mac is one of several small airports within 20 air miles of Boston, and the familiar biplanes flying their banners over Fenway Park during Red Sox games often come through Tew-Mac. On such a run, the biplane will dip low over the field and release its banner, then pick up a fresh banner from a rack set up on the grass, with an assistant helping out on the ground.

But Tew-Mac Airport is home to a number of businesses.

There is Tew-Mac Aviation, the centerpiece of the operation. Much of Tew-Mac's income comes from flight training, Hupper said, with 70 students or more involved with various stages and levels of training at any time. Flight training extends from the "basic" pilot's license into commercial, multi-engine and instrument rating courses, plus flight instructor training.

Most flight training, he said, is done with videotapes and classroom work, before actual cockpit work.

Tew-Mac Aero Service, Inc., is the repair and mechanical arm of Tew-Mac Aviation, and is run as an independent corporation by Curt Harvey.

Les Vant's Aerial Photographic Service is based out of Tew-Mac, offering aerial photos for planning and land-use functions. Les Vant's photos have appeared in a number of hearings for big developments, giving a useful overhead view of the property being discussed. Plus, aerial photos make interesting art works.

The Air Direct Charter Service at Tew-Mac provides 24-hour cargo



Tew-Mac from above

The best and most natural way to look at any airport is from above, as this aerial photo of Tew-Mac Airport demonstrates. This 1990 photo, done by Tew-Mac based Les Vant's Aerial Photography Service, shows the now-completed new hangars (right) built last year at Tew-Mac, and gives a good view of the currently quiet back runway. (Copyright ©1990 by Les Vant's)

and passenger service to just about anywhere. Instead of a strict flight schedule, Air Direct provides only the estimated flight time from Tew-Mac to locations as far off as Bar Harbor, Maine, and Atlantic City. Clients pick the departure time and destination and Air Direct does the rest.

Rounding out the airport complex is Yesterday's Cafe, on Main Street, owned by David Burke. The little airport diner was recent redone in a more air-oriented motif, with the counter lined with Tew-Mac news clippings.

Flight instruction, Hupper said, is the primary money-maker at Tew-Mac. Hundreds of former students have gone on to become military or airline pilots, while others move to small commuter airlines to build up "turbine time" on their logbooks.

One Tew-Mac instructor pilot is now a flight engineer with United Airlines, Hupper said, although the major carriers are seeing a drastic decline in their hiring. Some major carriers prefer ex-military pilots, he said, while others prefer to hire civilians.

Hupper, 52, holds pilot ratings in multi-engine, commercial, instrument and flight instructor, while his wife, Teresa, has a commercial

pilot license but is no longer active in flight operations, he said.

His daughter Jessica, 18, holds a student pilots' license, and Laura, 15, is learning, while Jennifer, 31, is not interested in flying.

The minimum age for solo flight is 16, he said, which may be done on a student license, but a pilot must be 17 before obtaining a private license. There are few thrills in life to compare with a new pilots' first solo flight.

Hupper said he has no immediate plans to expand Tew-Mac, since the operation fits in well with the town as a whole. The town, he said, has grown up around the airport.

But the state, through the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission, occasionally talks about alleviating air traffic at Logan International, especially smaller aircraft, putting Tew-Mac in a crucial role.

If Logan cuts back on the amount of general aviation, Tew-Mac may see additional air traffic. On a line drawn between Lowell and Boston there are just two airports: Tew-Mac and Hanscom Field, although Lawrence is a municipal field with a control tower. Tew-Mac has no control tower, Hupper said, and there are no plans to install one.

Pilots flying at Tew-Mac, Hupper said, use unicom, or the common radio frequency, to coordinate air activity. It has worked well enough over the years, with only one fatal air incident in Hupper's memory; a mid-air collision about five miles from the field. There have been a few minor incidents on the airfield itself, but none serious.

As for the future of air travel in New England, Hupper foresees the now-defunct Pease Air Force Base as a logical choice to relieve Logan International's congestion. There is already a huge runway there, built to accommodate the heaviest planes in the air, along with all the required runway lights, fuel and emergency facilities, and an ideal over-water approach to limit noise problems.

"All they'd have to do is change the sign out front," he said.

Tewksbury has witnessed many changes since 1946, when Arthur MacLaren cleared the trees to make a runway, but Tew-Mac hasn't been part of them. The town's quiet little airport along Main Street has been running smoothly and training new pilots for 45 years now, and should continue to operate for many more years to come.

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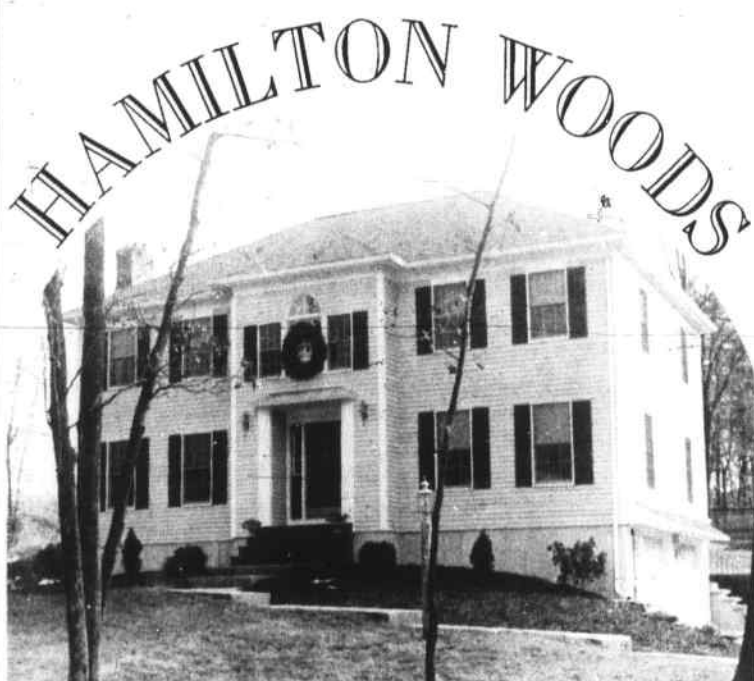
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by Edward H. Wilkens

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Sports

Sports Notebook / by Rick Cooke

Wildcats, Redmen break camp

The 1991 Wilmington and Tewksbury High School football seasons officially get underway this weekend when the two local teams break their respective week-long New Hampshire camps with scrimmages Friday and Saturday.

Friday night (August 30) coach Ed Harrison's veteran-laden Wildcats will travel to Wells, Maine for a jamboree-type scrimmage against two other Maine high school football squads.

Saturday afternoon (Aug. 31) Joe DelGrosso's defending MVC champion Tewksbury squad will travel from its East Madison. New Hampshire camp to Bishop Guertin in Nashua for a passing scrimmage at 10:30 a.m. to be followed by a full scrimmage with BP starting at 1 p.m. Bishop Guertin is coached by former TMHS and University of Lowell football coach John Perreault.

The Wildcats will open their 1991 regular season with a non-league home game against the North Reading Hornets Saturday, Sept. 21 at Alumni Field.

The Redmen open up with the Chelmsford Lions at Doucette Field Sept. 21. Chelmsford should be rated the co-favorite with Lawrence Central Catholic to win the MVC championship, with the Billerica Indians a good bet to make a serious run at the top three spots in the conference.

Wilmington should field its' best team in the last decade, which would mean a berth in the top five. Tewksbury will be hard pressed to win seven games. A more in-depth look at the MVC football picture will be included in the Town Crier prior to the start of the 1991 season.

Five Tewksbury athletes recently helped lead the Lowell Legion Post 87 baseball squad to the American Legion Northeast Regional championship game, where they lost to East Hartford Post, 14-13.

Tewksbury's Rob McGrath (outfielder-catcher), Dana Boudreau (catcher), Mike Minor (outfielder), Chris Buckley (firstbaseman) and Larry Rodgers (thirdbaseman) all helped Lowell to a superb summer of Legion baseball.

Several local athletes again turned in outstanding performances in the recent Bay State Games. Tewksbury pitcher Ken Chandler pitched well in a starting role for the Southeast squad, while Wilmington hurlers Jim Medeiros and Matt McManus came on to pitch well in relief. McManus pitched after coming off an injury that had sidelined him for most of the summer.

In Men's Open Basketball, former Wilmington High School and current Dartmouth center Mike Lombard scored 18 points in his Northeast team's 115-110 victory over the West in Bay State action, and Tewksbury's Amy Beauregard hooped four points as the Metro squad bested her Northeast team, 89-85.

In Bay State Games wrestling, Tewksbury's John Lipchitz took home a bronze scholastic medal with his solid effort in the 171 pound weight class. John attends Lawrence Central Catholic.

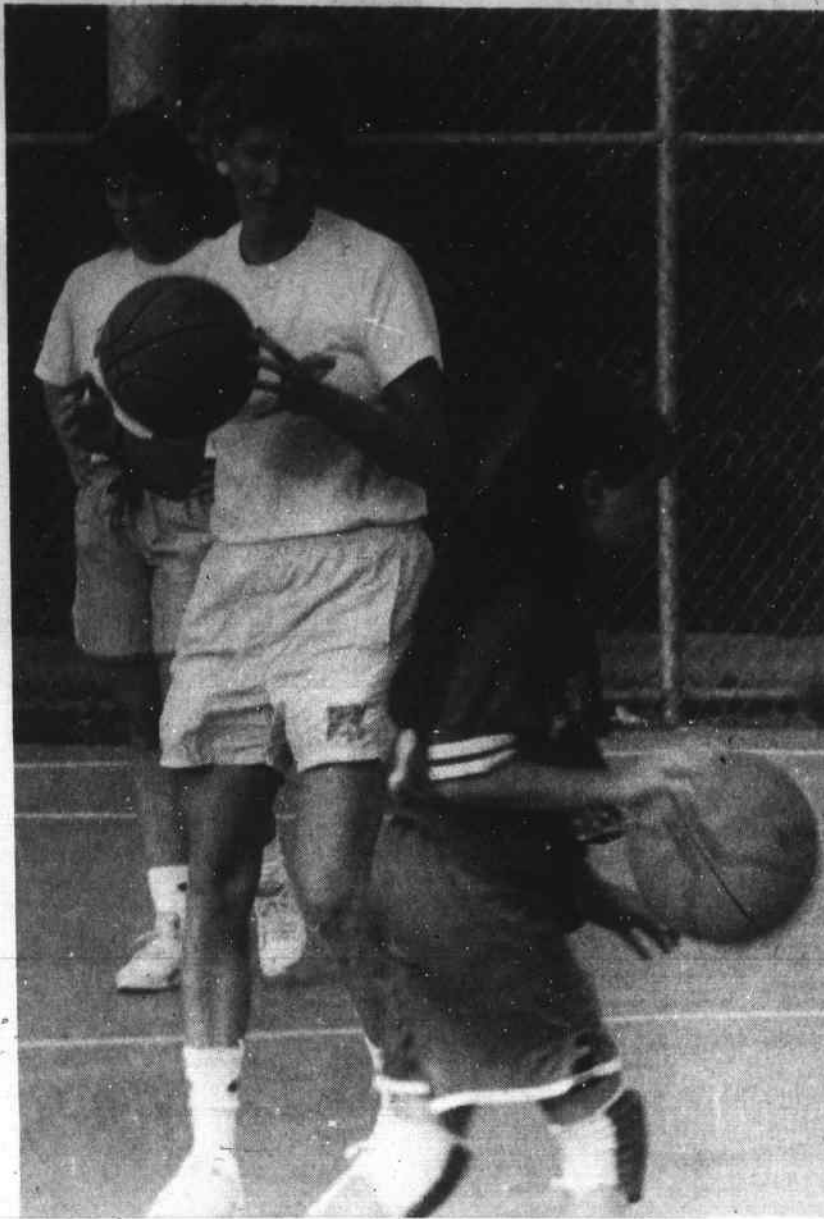
Tewksbury has become a hotbed for outstanding track athletes, and their talent was right at the top of the Bay State Games pack, with Ryan O'Neal taking a fourth in the high hurdles (16.41), Brian O'Toole fourth in the 400 meter run (52.54), Mary Alice Brady a gold medal in the 400 meter (58.97) and a fifth in the long jump, Heather Farrand a silver in the 800 meter (2.22.61) and AnneMarie Kicza a solid second place in the high jump (5.2).

Wilmington's AAU basketball Wildcats played a Swedish team this summer and toured Canada to gain some valuable international roundball experience. Members of this squad were Gene Doran, Greg Cardello, Dave Dirs, Rob Lagrega and Kris Broderick.

New coaches in the Tewksbury High School fall sports program include Bob Ware Jr. with the TMHS football squad, Ed Walsh with the junior varsity soccer squad and the father-daughter field hockey coaching tandem of Tony and Kristine Romano. Tony is the assistant principal at the high school and last coached at the varsity level with the TMHS boys' varsity basketball squad many moons ago. His daughter Kristine was a four-year letter winner with the TMHS varsity field hockey team.

Finally, Tewksbury has decided to put a new coating and school colors on that awful high school gymnasium floor. The job might force a flip-flopping of the first several TMHS home volleyball games, but just not seeing that orange peeled floor come basketball season will make the delay worthwhile. Currently the TMHS volleyball squad, under the direction of coach Lois Petty, is working outdoors behind the Tewksbury Junior High School.

**Fall schedules
pages 11 and 12**



Court skills

Wilmington High School varsity basketball coach Susan Rowe observes the dribbling skill of one of the many young girls that attended Monday night's Wilmington Recreation Department sponsored clinic at the high school courts.



Hoop talk

WHS coaches Susan Rowe and Susan Hendee talk over the fine details of basketball with youngsters at Monday night's clinic.

Soccer kickoff Sept. 7

Wilmington High School will host the first Annual Wildcat Soccer Kick Off to the 1991 boys' soccer season Saturday, Sept. 7.

There will be two contests with the pairings as follows. (Rain date Sunday, September 8); site, Wilmington High School Alumni

Field; time, 1 p.m. Masconomet vs. Wilmington, 3 p.m., Westford vs. Tewksbury.

Tickets go on sale beginning August 27 at participating schools.

Admission: Pre sale, \$2 adults, students \$1; gate sales, \$3 adults, \$2 students.



Clinic stretch

Wilmington High School junior varsity basketball coach Susan Hendee puts her young charges through some stretching drills prior to the start of the clinic.



WHS pride

Susan Rowe, a former WHS basketball standout with a fierce desire to rebuild the varsity basketball program, works with some future varsity players on a dribbling drill at the high school courts.

Youth Soccer starts Sept. 14

The Board of Directors of Wilmington Youth Soccer has announced that the fall in-town program for players in grades one through eight will begin Saturday, Sept. 14.

Players may expect to be contacted by their coaches during the week of Sept. 3.

The program has been delayed by one week to allow time for completion of the youth soccer building at Shawsheen Field. If all

goes along on schedule, the new building will be available for use by the program September 14. Only those players involved on travel teams will play on Sept. 7 and 8.

Volunteers are needed to assist board members in construction of the roof on the weekend of Sept. 7. Volunteers, particularly carpenters, are asked to contact any of the following: Barry Cahill at 657-4206. Don Jones at 657-7974 or Ray Robinson at 657-7909.

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Outdoors column

Hunters serve vital purpose

by Bill Conlon

Hopefully my loyal readers will to their duty and "take me out back of the shed" if I ever write anything that sounds Politically Correct.

Hunters, which I'm proud to be numbered among, are the epitome of political incorrectness. Killing animals? Awful! And murdering fish, too! How barbaric!

Tell them to kiss off, and tell 'em I said so.

By "domesticating" New England we upset the balance of nature. The native populations of wolf and wild cat are virtually gone, with nothing to take their place and keep animal populations in check.

Except us. Hunters are the prime predator these days, and we serve a purpose of vital importance in the management of game animals, most particularly deer management.

Take the Quabbin Reservation in Central Mass., for instance. Deer in the Quabbin area haven't heard gun fire in decades, and their numbers reflect it. Overgrazing has become a serious problem in the Quabbin, as plant species are disappearing to the hordes of hungry deer.

To counter the deer boom, there is a limited deer harvest at Quabbin planned for later this year. Some 900 hunters will be allowed to take deer there this fall, and all will have special "doe" permits to fill. Taking out the girls will fix the problem. (Ooops, excuse me: Womyn deer.)

Bucks-only hunting is a management tool which has worked well to increase deer populations. A single buck can have plenty of girlfriends, and he'll happily father a thousand fawns if given the chance. Because of bucks-only hunting, we've now got a tremendous deer population in Massachusetts, and it's growing year by year.

The Quabbin, however, has been off-limits to hunters for years, and now the deer population has gotten out of hand. Bambi is ruining the Quabbin ecosystem.

But there is a problem already on the horizon. A cruncy-granola type animal-buddy organization - called CEASE, and I don't give a rat's behind what the acronym stands for - has filed suit in district court to halt the deer hunt at the Quabbin. We expected some kind of foolishness like this. We really did.

CEASE argues that a deer hunt could do harm to the Bald Eagles nesting at Quabbin, from lead slugs in carrion (oh please) and the noise and disruption caused by hunters.

Give me a break. Deer carrying a shotgun slug usually don't get very far, and the hunters I know are not the types to leave a fatally-shot deer behind. I've known a few hunters who've chased a bleeding deer until the sun went down, getting lost in the woods rather than give up on a cripple. Count me in those ranks, by the way.

As for disturbing the eagles just by walking by -- that's silly. Eagles nest in the highest of trees, so a deer hunter walking by will scarcely be noticed. Once, in the High Uinta Mountain range in Utah, I had a big Bald Eagle sit casually in a tree as I got out of the car and walked within 30 yards to snap a picture. The car didn't bother the bird, and neither did my physical presence, if you don't count a dirty look I got from the majestic bird. So why should Quabbin eagles lose sleep if a few guys dressed in orange walk beside their acie tree? Ridiculous.

If any hunter should deliberately disturb an eagle, his fate would be sealed, and rightly so. The other hunters, good hunters, would take the offender "out back" long before the game officials showed up. Bank on it.

You can expect the hunters filing for permits to hunt the Quabbin to undergo a pretty intense screening process, to weed out the few, the miserable, the Slobs. Applications to take part in the Quabbin Special Hunt will be available next week at Metropolitan District Commission offices, and through the Division of Fisheries & Wildlife headquarters in Westboro.

meets. However, the emphasis is on teamwork, participation and building self esteem.

This program is designed to be low pressure for the kids and the parents. A YMCA membership is required and is \$55 per year. The

The CEASE lawsuit will only be a part of the Politically Correct artillery expected before this hunt is underway, if ever. Remember the ruckus over Crane's Beach? Expect to see all sorts of do-gooders come out of the woodwork for this cause, and also expect many of the self-important media types to buy into this carnival. The liberal media in Massachusetts just loves this type of circus.

But don't expect Political Correctness here, or among the outdoor writers in general. We're realistic about this, and I hope you are, too.

In fact, I might apply for a permit to hunt the Quabbin myself.

--- Tackle Box ---

Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club's free hunter safety course begins next Thursday, September 5, at 7 p.m. at the club's Chandler Street digs. Show up, and you're enrolled for the fun, interesting, and worth-the-effort course.

Hunter safety courses are being held all over the area, not just at the Tewksbury club, so call the state at (508) 792-7434 to get a full listing to better fit your schedule, such as Woburn Sportsmen's Association's class, September 7, 14, 21 and 28, from 8 a.m. to half-past noon, at 155 Middlesex Turnpike. There's a host of classes available.

The state is looking for a tired old Lynx, spotted in this general area, so be on the lookout. The cat is apparently wearing a radio collar that no longer works. Look for a tan cat the size of a cocker spaniel, with markedly pointed ears. Call the division of law enforcement at 1-800-632-8075 with information.

Swim
(from page 12)

meets. However, the emphasis is on teamwork, participation and building self esteem.

This program is designed to be low pressure for the kids and the parents. A YMCA membership is required and is \$55 per year. The

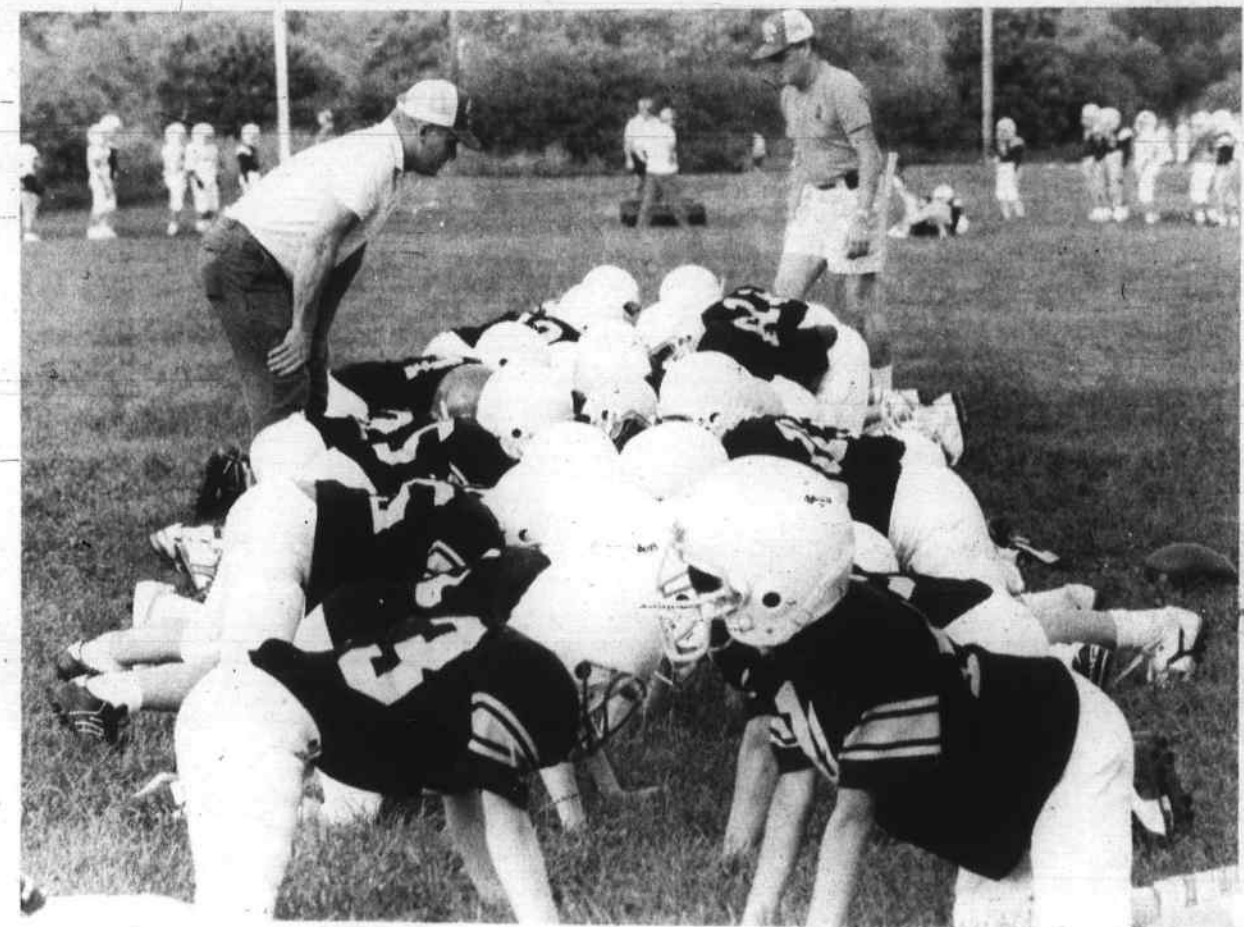
swim team fee is \$42 per seven week session. Coach Lisa Gagnon says "the team has a lot of potential this year. I'm looking forward to an exciting seson."

For more information, contact Bruce Goodwin, aquatic director, at (508) 454-7825.



Running for daylight

The running backs were put through the rigors of the pad drill at Tewksbury Youth Football practice Monday night. The youngsters were expected to run through the hole and hold on to the football with both hands.



Head bangers

Theses Tewksbury Youth Football linemen were banging heads during Monday night's practice at the Livingston Street fields.

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TMHS fall sports schedule

Varsity football
September
Sat., 21, Chelmsford; Sat., 28, at Chelmsford.

October
Fri., 4, at Malden 7:15 p.m.; Sat., 12 Lawrence, 10 a.m.; Sat., 19 Andover; Sat., 26, at Billerica.

November
Sat., 2, Lowell, 2 p.m.; Fri., 8, at Dracut, 7:15 p.m.; Sat., 16, at Haverhill; Thurs., 28, Wilmington, 10 a.m.

Coach, Joseph DelGrosso; Doucette Field, 1:30 p.m.

Junior varsity football
September
Mon., 30, Central.

October
Mon., 7, Malden; Mon., 14, at Lawrence, 10 a.m.; Mon., 21, at Andover; Mon., 28, Billerica.

November
Mon., 4, at Lowell; Mon., 11, Dracut, 10 a.m.; Mon., 18, Haverhill. Coach, staff, Doucette Field, 3:30 p.m.

Freshman football
September
Fri., 20, at Chelmsford; Fri., 27 Central.

October
Fri., 4, Malden; Fri., 11, at Lawrence; Fri., 18, at Andover; Fri., 25, Billerica.

November
Fri., 1, at Lowell; Fri., 8, Dracut; Fri., 15, Haverhill; Fri., 22 at Wilmington. Coach, staff, Doucette Field, 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball
September
Tues., 10, Lowell; Thurs., 12 at Billerica; Mon., 16 Dracut; Wed.,

18, at Methuen; Fri., 20, Lawrence; Mon., 23, at Chelmsford, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 25, Andover; Fri., 27, Haverhill; Mon., 30, at Wilmington.

October
Wed., 2, Dracut, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 4, Billerica; Mon., 7, at Lowell, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 9, Methuen; Fri., 1, at Lawrence; Tues., 15, Chelmsford; Thurs., 17, at Andover; Tues., 22, at Haverhill; Fri., 25, Wilmington. Coach, Lois Petty; high school gym; 3:30 p.m.

Golf
September
Thurs., 12, Wilmington; Fri., 13, at Chelmsford; Mon., 16, Gr. Lawrence; Wed., 18, Methuen; Mon., 23, at Dracut; Thurs., 26, at Andover; Mon., 30, at Methuen.

October
Wed., 2, at Wilmington; Fri., 4, at Billerica; Tues., 8, Central; Thurs., 10, Dracut; Tues., 15, at Gr. Lawrence; Wed., 16, Lowell; Tues., 22, Haverhill. Coach, Larry Basteri; Trull Brook Golf Course; 3:30 p.m.

Boys' cross country
September
Wed., 11, Billerica; Sat., 14, at Wilmington Invitational; Wed., 18, Wilmington; Wed., 25, Central; Sat., 28, at Phillips Academy, 1:30 p.m.

October
Wed., 1, at Haverhill dual meet; Sat., 5, at Bedford Invitational; Wed., 9, at Dracut dual meet; Sat., 19, at Catholic Memorial Meet; Wed., 23, Lawrence dual meet; Sat., 26, at Northern Area Meet; Wed., 30, at Andover.

November
Sat., 2, at State Coaches meet; Sat., 9, at State Class meet; Sat., 16, at All State Meet.

Coach, Bob MacDougall; Junior High School course; 3:30 p.m.

Girls' cross country
September
Wed., 11, Billerica; Sat., 14, at Wilmington Invitational; Wed., 18, Wilmington; Sat., 28 at Phillips Academy, 1:30.

October
Wed., 2, at Haverhill dual meet; Sat., 5, at Bedford Invitational; Wed., 9, at Dracut dual meet; Sat., 19, at Catholic Memorial meet; Wed., 23, Lawrence dual meet; Sat., 26 at Northern Area Meet; Wed., 30, at Billerica.

November
Sat., 2, at State Coach's Meet; Sat., 9, at State Class Meet; Sat., 16, at All State Meet.

Coach, Bob MacDougall; Junior High School course; 3:30 p.m.

Boys' varsity and JV soccer
September
Sat., 7 at Wilmington, 3 p.m., scrimmage.; Wed., 11, Dracut; Fri., 13 at Central; Mon., 16, Haverhill; Thurs., 19, at Methuen; Mon., 23, at Billerica; Wed., 25, Lowell; Fri., 27, Wilmington; Mon., 30, at Andover 5 and 7 p.m.

October
Wed., 2, Chelmsford; Fri., 4, at Dracut; Mon., 7, Central; Wed., 9, at Haverhill; Sat., 12, Methuen; Mon., 14, at Billerica, 10 a.m.; Wed., 16, at Lowell; Fri., 18, at Wilmington; Mon., 21, Andover; Wed., 23, Chelmsford, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Coach: Steve Levine, varsity; Edward Walsh, jr; Junior High School field; varsity, Livingston Street field, jr; 3:30 p.m.

Girls' varsity and JV soccer
September

Tues., 10 at No. Reading; Thurs., 12, Wilmington; Fri., 13, Medford; Tues., 17, Lowell; Thurs., 19, at Dracut (varsity only); Tues., 24, Billerica; Thurs., 26, at Chelmsford, 5:30 and 7 p.m.; Sat., 28, at Andover, 5 and 7 p.m.

October
Thurs., 3, at Wilmington; Mon., 7, No. Reading; Tues., 8, Dracut (varsity only); Thurs., 10, at Medford; Mon., 14, at Billerica; Thurs., 17, at Lowell; Fri., 18, Pentucket; Wed., 23, Chelmsford; Thurs., 24, Andover.

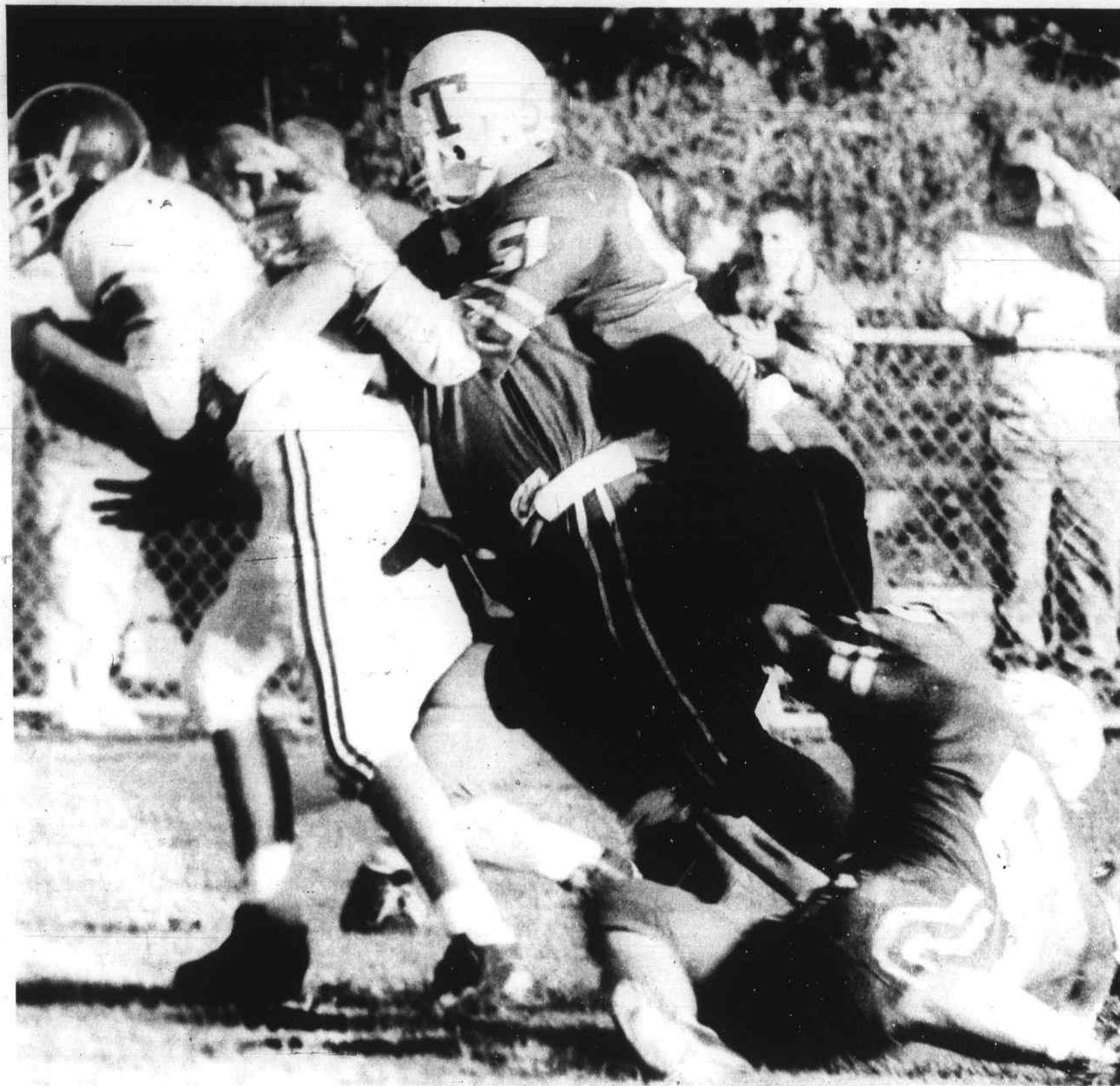
Coach, Bob Manzi, varsity; Mike Schena, jr; high school Strong Field, varsity.

Varsity and JV field hockey
September

Tues., 10, at Wilmington; Mon., 16, Lawrence; Wed., 18, at Dracut; Fri., 20, Andover; Mon., 23, Tyngsboro; Wed., 25, at Methuen; Fri., 27, at Chelmsford 5:30/7:30 p.m.; Mon., 30, Wilmington.

October
Wed., 2, Haverhill; Mon., 7, at Lawrence; Wed., 8, Dracut; Sat., 12, at Andover, 10 a.m.; Thurs., 17, Methuen; Sat., 19, at Tyngsboro, 10 a.m.; Mon., 21, at Haverhill; Wed., 23, Chelmsford.

Coach, Anthony Romano, varsity; Kristine Romano, jr; High School track field; 3:30 p.m.



Redmen break camp Saturday

The young Tewksbury High School defense will be swarming to the football when the team breaks its preseason camp with a scrimmage at Bishop Guertin Saturday afternoon.

Masters (from page 10)

swimmer. It is also a great training opportunity for all competitive swimmers and triathletes.

The YMCA has a beautiful indoor, six lane, 25 yard pool at your disposal. Fee for the Lowell Tide is \$40 for members and \$55 for limited members per seven weeks. Practices will begin the

week of September 16 Mondays through Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

If you are interested in staying fit for life and joining the Lowell YMCA Tide, call (508) 454-7825, or just drop down, check out the pool and sign-up.

WHS fall schedule page 12

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Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:
Christy Johnson
Christy is seven years old and is the daughter of Jeanette and Richard Johnson. She attends the Shawsheen School and enjoys bike riding, swimming, jump rope and playing with her sisters.
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Cat leader

Wilmington High School senior quarterback John O'Reilly, shown here firing a pass between Central Catholic defenders, is expected to lead the Wildcats to a fine MVC football season this fall. See schedule this page.

WHS fall sports schedule

Varsity football

September
Twenty-first, No. Reading, 1:30; 28, Lawrence, 1:30.

October
Fifth, at Billerica, 1:30; 12, at Haverhill, 10 a.m.; 19, Dracut, 1:30; 26, at Methuen, 1:30.

November
First, at Andover, 7:15; 9, Chelmsford, 1:30; 16, Lowell, 1:30; 28, at Tewksbury, 10 a.m.

JV football
September
Twenty-third, at No. Reading, 3:30 p.m.; 30, at Lawrence.

October
Seventh, Billerica, 3:30; 14, Haverhill, 10 a.m.; 21, at Dracut, 3:30; 28, Methuen, 3:30.

November
Fourth, Andover, 3:30; 11, at Chelmsford, 10 a.m.; 18, at Lowell, 3:30.

Freshmen football
September
Twentieth, at No. Reading, 3:30; 27, at Lawrence, 3:30.

October
Fourth, Billerica, 3:30; 11, Haverhill, 3:30; 18, at Dracut, 3:30; 25, Methuen, 3:30.

November
First, Andover, 3:30; 8, at Chelmsford, 3:30; 15, at Lowell, 3:30; 22, Tewksbury, 3:30.

Cross country B/G
September
Eleventh, Haverhill, 3:30; 14, Wilmington Invitational, 9 a.m.; 18, at Tewksbury, 3:30; 25, at Lawrence, 3:30.

October
Second, at Central, 3:30; 9, Andover, 3:30; 16, at Chelmsford, 3:30; 23, at Dracut (B), 3:30; 30, Methuen, 3:30.

Boys' soccer, varsity, JV
September
Eleventh, Methuen, 3:30; 13, at Haverhill, 3:30; 16, Chelmsford, 3:30; 19, Billerica, 3:30; 23, at Lowell, 3:30; 25, Andover, 3:30; 27, at Tewksbury, 3:30; 30, at Central, 3:30.

October
Second, Dracut, 3:30; 4, at Methuen, 3:30; 7, Haverhill, 3:30; 9, at Chelmsford, 3:30; 12, at Billerica, 10 a.m.; 14, Lowell, 10 a.m.; 18, Tewksbury, 3:30; 21, Central, 3:30; 23, at Dracut, 3:30.

Girls' soccer varsity, JV
September
Tenth, at Billerica, 3:30; 12, at

Tewksbury, 3:30; 14, Dracut, 10 a.m.; 17, Reading, 3:30; 19, at Chelmsford, 3:30; 23, at Lexington, 4 p.m.; 26, at Andover, 3:30; 28, at Lowell, 3:30.

October
Third, Tewksbury, 3:30; 8, Chelmsford, 3:30; 10, at Reading, 3:30; 17, at Dracut, 3:30; 21, Andover, 3:30; 24, Lowell, 3:30.

Golf
September
Twelfth, at Tewksbury, 3:15; 13, Billerica, 3:15; 18, at Gr. Lawrence, 3:15; 20, Dracut, 3:15; 23, Methuen, 3:15; 25, at Central, 3:15; 27, at Dracut, 3:15; 30, Gr. Lawrence, 3:15.

October
Second, Tewksbury, 3:15; 4, at Chelmsford, 3:15; 8, Lowell, 3:15; 10, at Methuen, 3:15; 16, at Haverhill, 3:15; 22, Andover, 3:15; 23, MVC Tourney, TBA.

Volleyball varsity, JV
September
Tenth, Billerica, 3:30; 12, at Dracut, 6:30; 16, Haverhill, 3:30; 18, at Lowell, 6:30; 20, Methuen, 3:30; 23, at Lawrence, 3:30; 25, Chelmsford, 3:30; 27, at Andover, 3:30; 30, Tewksbury, 3:30.

October
Second, at Haverhill, 3:30; 4, Dracut, 3:30; 7, at Billerica, 3:30; 9, Lowell, 3:30; 11, at Methuen,

3:30; 15, Lawrence, 3:30; 17, at Chelmsford, 6:30; 22, Andover, 3:30; 25, at Tewksbury, 3:30.

Field hockey, varsity, JV

September
Tenth, Tewksbury, 3:30; 12, Lawrence, 3:30; 16, Dracut, 3:30; 18, at Andover, 3:30; 20, Methuen, 3:30; 25, at Haverhill, 3:30; 30, at Tewksbury, 3:30.

October
Second, Chelmsford, 3:30; 4, at Lawrence, 3:30; 7, at Dracut, 3:30; 9, Andover, 3:30; 12, at Tyngsboro, 10 a.m.; 15, at Methuen, 3:30; 17, Haverhill, 3:30; 21, at Chelmsford, 3:30.



Defense must improve

The Wilmington High School defense will have to turn in a much improved performance if the Wildcats are to move up in the Merrimack Valley Football Conference standings this fall.

Swim league

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA is now accepting Youth Swim Team registrations for the 91-92 season. Practices will begin Monday, September 16. Workouts will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. and Fridays from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

This is a great chance for young swimmers (7-14) to develop skills

and build self confidence. There will be no tryouts and no cuts-everybody swims. Children should be able to swim one length of the pool (25 yards) in good form using the crawl stroke.

The Stingrays will compete in the YMCA swim league and other local

Swim
(page 10)

NFL picks

The Chiefs will be champs

by Mike Stuart
As another NFL season begins, I look to make my pre-season picks. First in the AFC, I like the Bills, Houston and Kansas City to take their division titles.

Meanwhile, Miami, Denver and Los Angeles will be the wildcards, just holding off Pittsburgh,

Cincinnati, and San Diego. After the divisional games, the Chiefs will beat the Raiders in the title game.

Over in the NFC, Washington, Chicago, and San Francisco will take their respective divisions, while Philadelphia, New York and Minnesota will thwart playoff runs by New Orleans, Green Bay and Atlanta.

When the title game is played, the Redskins will manhandle the Giants. So it's the Chiefs vs the Redskins with Colonel Custer as the referee. The Chiefs and their defense all the way to a championship.

Indy 23 N.E. 13
Despite being teased last week, I see no reason yet to take the Pats. Maybe the week after.

Pitt. 16 S.D. 13
Both teams are in a QB controversy, but defense is each team's mainstay.

N.Y. Jets 23 Tampa 13
Bruce Coslet is building a contender in the Meadowlands.

Philly 26 Green Bay 24
The Packers will scare many teams with a potent offense and a stellar defense.

K.C. 35 Atlanta 17
The Chiefs run to the Super Bowl begins here.

Chicago 13 Minnesota 9
The score says what type of game this will be.

Buffalo 27 Miami 17
Too many holdouts for the Dolphins to upend the divisional champs.

San Fran 17 N.Y. Giants 14
Great teams plus great teams equal great game.

Washington 34 Detroit 17
With Peete injured, the run-and-shoot looks more and more like a sad case for the Lions.

Denver 31 Cincy 24
If and when Humphrey signs, the Broncos can contend with the division elite.

Cleveland 21 Dallas 10
The Browns now have an innovative coach, something they badly needed.

L.A. Rams 19 Phoenix 10
With Rosenbach down, the Cardinals continue their string of bad luck.

N.O. 20 Seattle 16
If the Saints defense maintains a high intensity level, they could steal a playoff spot.

Houston 38 L.A. Raiders 13
Something tells me this may not be the only meeting for these outstanding squads.

Masters swim team

Does the thrill of competition still run through your blood? Maybe the Greater Lowell Family YMCA's Masters Swim Team is for you. If you are tireless in determined effort, then join the YMCA Tide.

The Tide is a competitive swim team for men and women ages 20 to 100. The team is flexible enough to meet the needs of the beginner as well as the experienced competitive

Masters
(page 11)



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Vet advice

Former Tewksbury High School quarterback Tom Sullivan gives some coaching advice to his players at Monday night's Tewksbury Youth Football practice.

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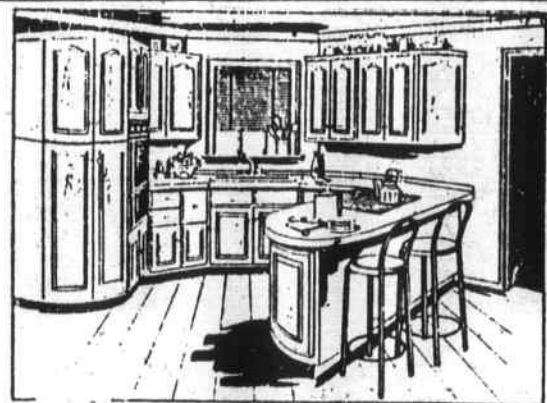
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Fr. Shea bubbled over with goodwill

by Capt. Larz Neilson
The Rev. Albert J. Shea was the pastor of St. Thomas Church in Wilmington in the early 1950's.

The world at that time was such that one could believe half the people were born in Northern Ireland and the other half in Southern Ireland.

"It really was not that bad. But there was a sort of religious strife in eastern Massachusetts, and Wilmington was one such town. Richard James, Cardinal Cushing of Boston became aware of the Wilmington situation.

The Pope made a public statement deploring the hostility. That, of course, was a signal to all the cardinals, and Cardinal Cushing reacted. For Wilmington he chose to have a new parish priest, a man named Albert J. Shea.

Father Shea was a person who just bubbled over with goodwill.

He happened to arrive at the St. Thomas Rectory on a Wednesday afternoon, and after he had eaten his supper he went around town, to see what the churches looked like.

There was a party or some such event at the Methodist Church - not the present building, but in the former one, which was closer to Thurston Avenue. Father Shea, Albert J., mounted the side steps (on Thurston Avenue) and knocked

on the door.

Someone opened it, and Fr. Shea asked if he could go in. He was admitted.

A person with his friendly approach could very shortly be friends to all who were present, and such was the case that evening. There was no more religious animosity to be found in Wilmington.

May Quandt of Pershing Street happened to arrive at the Wilmington Post Office one January morning, when the priest and the publisher were engaged in a conversation. The temperature was about 10 degrees.

An hour later she again arrived at the Post Office and Father Shea and the publisher were still talking.

"You people don't seem to know how cold it is!" she remarked.

During his years at St. Thomas every time there was a procession or such in Boston involving Cardinal Cushing, if one watched on the tv one could see the Rev. Albert J. Shea beside the Cardinal. Then in Dec. 1955, he became Monsignor Albert J. Shea.

And often Wilmington residents would call up the publisher to ask if Larz had seen them together. They evidently thought just as much of Father Shea, Albert J. as did the publisher.



Boulder sheltered children during Harnden massacre

by Capt. Larz Neilson

The Harnden Massacre took place on May 12, 1707, at a site which is easterly from Marcia Road in North Wilmington, and northerly of the junction of Marcia Road and Carolyn Road. A huge boulder, easterly of Marcia Road is still known as Harnden Rock, because some of the Harnden children hid behind it. At the northern end of Marcia Road is a small pond which was formerly larger, and into that pond was thrown the body of Abigail Harnden, after she had been shot in the back by an Indian arrow.

Abigail, rescued from that pond, lived to womanhood. Her second husband was Daniel Eames. Many

persons in the United States today who are of the Eames family are descendants of Abigail.

The Indians were of the Abnaki tribe, and lived in northern Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Canada. Abnakis frequently raided outlying homes during the era 1680 to 1720, and were generally characterized as "Indians from Canada."

The writer has recently found an excerpt from the diary of the Rev. Cotton Mather, a member of the Puritan family which supplied several clergymen to the pulpits of early Boston. The entry from his diary was dated Tuesday, June 25, 1706, and Mather was telling of his return from having lectured in

Andover. He was returning home via the "Andover Road," the road which is today Woburn Street in Wilmington.

"A descent of Indians from Canada had made the roads unsafe, that I durst by no means have traveled it."

"Yea, being desirous to do some good on the road in the woods, I called some children to me which I met there and bestowed some instructions with a little book upon them; which I understood afterward made no little impression on the family, but it proved a family which in a few days the Indians visited and murdered the mother and several of the children in it."

Three new internists at Regional Health Center

As a new member of the internal medicine practice at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, Dr. Kathleen A. Wallace is looking forward to 'establishing long-standing relationships' with her patients. So, too are Drs. Scott B. Chelemer and Mitchell L. Kase, who also recently joined the practice.

The three internists came to the Center to practice primary care medicine in a patient-oriented environment. As primary care physicians, they will manage and direct all aspects of their patients' care. At times, this will involve referring them to any one of the many specialists at the center.

"There are so many resources available to patients at the Regional Health Center, including on-site lab and x-ray," Dr. Wallace stated. "It's easy for them to get all of their health care needs met right here. My role involves assessing and evaluating their needs, treating their medical conditions and helping them to stay well."

It's a role for which Drs. Chelemer, Kase and Wallace have all been specifically trained. Each physician has a strong medical background that includes a residency in internal medicine.

"Being an internal medicine physician means being 'the patients' personal physician,'" Dr. Chelemer relayed. "And being a part of this practice means having the opportunity to provide quality primary care in an outpatient setting."

It also means having the opportunity not only to help sick people get well, but to help well people stay well. "I really stress preventive medicine with my patients," Dr. Chelemer continued. "I urge them to refrain from smoking, and I suggest they exercise within their own limits. Most importantly, I encourage them to keep a positive attitude."

Dr. Kase also advocates preventive medicine, which he believes starts with effective communication. "It's the physicians role to augment and encourage patients' self education," he noted. He hopes to broaden this traditional role to include various aspects of community education. "I hope to become involved in the community by lecturing on health care issues, such as heart disease and cancer," he said. A former teacher, Dr. Kase should feel right at home sharing his knowledge in this way. But he feels even more comfortable sharing his knowledge one-on-one with his patients at the Center. "My primary interest remains clinical medicine," he said.

These physicians, who are all members of the medical staff at Winchester Hospital, are now accepting new patients. For more information on the internal medicine services available at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, or to schedule an appointment, please call (508) 657-3910.

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Legislators to address workers' comp reforms

by Carolyn Boviard
Lawmakers on Beacon Hill are talking seriously about enacting significant reform to the state's workers' compensation system - the insurance program designed to provide financial and medical assistance to workers injured on the job.

The cost of workers' compensation in Massachusetts has jumped from \$800 million in 1985 to \$2.5 billion last year.

That sizable increase is a systemic problem: the workers' compensation system in Massachusetts is loosely administered, offers benefits far above what many would consider fair and equitable, lacks any cost containment or management of medical assistance, and runs with the all too frequent belief that litigation is the best route to solve disputes.

As legislation leaders address these problems, small business owners are also urging that legislation authorizing the use of deductibles in WC insurance policies become an integral part of the reform package.

The legislation (S.117 and H. 4459) would require insurance companies writing workers' compensation policies to offer a deductible provision of up to \$2,500 in each policy to businesses interested in this option.

Sponsored by Sen. Richard Tisei (R-Wakefield) and Rep. David Magnani (D-Framingham), the deductible provision is similar to those found in automobile and homeowner insurance policies - the insured (employer) is financially responsible for a specific dollar amount of an injured worker's claim prior to insurance kicking in.

As a protection to the injured worker, the law would require that the insurance company first pay the entire claim, and then seek reimbursement from the employer. In this manner, the proposal in no way changes the existing benefits to the injured

worker or the responsibilities of the employer to his/her employees.

Unfortunately, small employers, because of their size and relatively low insurance premiums, are not able to gain the benefit that larger companies have when insurance firms use "experience rating" - when the premium amount is directly related to the number of claims filed.

But without experience rating, the smaller firm is under the mercy of the insurer. A recent survey of the more than 9,500 Massachusetts members of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) found increases in workers comp premiums jumping between 11 and 50 percent in one year.

Clearly, the deductible provision is not a panacea for reforming the system, just as it is not an option for every business. For many

firms, the deductible would not make sense financially because of the nature of their industry or their claim history. A business that has had several WC claims, for example, would not necessarily want to chose this option since

predictability in the amount of their premium would be preferable to the chance of paying deductibles on several claims.

However, for those businesses who have a perfect record or haven't had a claim in years, a modest deductible of \$500 or \$1,000 would represent a cost savings.

In Massachusetts, the Workers' Compensation Rating and Inspection Bureau has estimated that a \$2,500 deductible could result in a premiums discount of 6.2 percent. On a \$10,000 premium, a savings of \$620 would be welcome news indeed.

Lawmakers in 15 other states - Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Maine, Montana, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, and Texas believe that deductibles are another step toward addressing the woes of workers' compensation insurance.

Editor's note: Carolyn Boviard is the Boston-based state director of the Massachusetts chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB).



Cameron Sanville

Wins baby contest

A Wilmington baby has won the 28th annual Baby Hemisphere Pageant in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Cameron Sanville, age 17 months of 3 Wing Rd., Wilmington is the son of Diane and Tim Sanville.

Cam won a trophy for most photogenic and one for best duo outfit. He and his dad wore identical Marine dress blues outfits (his dad was in the Marines and Reserves.)

Cameron's sponsors include D.A.V. Post 110, Tewksbury, S.K. Forbes Roofing Specialists, E.G. Nash Associates, Inc., Betty and Carolyn - "Cams Custom Cuts," Designs by Donna (his aunt and Godmother), Barbara Zaino, a local fan, Waste Management of Boston North and Lucci's Supermarket of Wilmington.



To be moved

Wilmington town officials are planning to move the old Scalekeeper's Cottage early next week. Douglas and Lori Stewart are adamant that they want the cottage removed from their property, which is being landscaped.

obituaries

Russell J. Bioren

Russell J. Bioren, 70, died Sunday, Aug. 25, 1991 following a brief illness. He was the husband of Irene (Sweet) Bioren.

Born in Newark, N.J., he was the son of Jay and Margaret (Sparkes) Bioren and raised in N.J. He resided in Tewksbury for the past 36 years.

He retired in January 1991 from the M.I.T. Haystack Observatory in Westford where he worked as a hydraulic technician. He was employed by M.I.T. for over 40 years and was a member of the I.D.T.U.E. Workers Union there.

During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy aboard the USS May Rant.

Beside his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Paul (Eileen) Fluet of Laconia, N.H., Mrs. John (Ruth) Cleary of Dracut and Mrs. Ron (Karen) Boivin of Townsend; one sister, Ruth Bioren of N.J. and six grandchildren, Kevin and Justin Fluet, Kristi and Marc Erricolo, J.D. and Michael Cleary.

A funeral mass was celebrated Wed., Aug. 28 in the Oblate Novitiate Chapel, 486 Chandler St., Tewksbury. Cremation in Linwood Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Rita M. Barszcz

Rita M. (Forrest) Barszcz, 71, died unexpectedly Sunday, Aug. 25, 1991 at a Lowell hospital. She was the widow of Henry M. Barszcz who died June 6.

She was born March 18, 1920 in Cambridge, but lived most of her life in Medford and Tewksbury before moving to Andover in 1966.

Before retirement, she worked as a waitress at the Tewksbury Holiday Inn, and was a former owner of the Tewksbury Inn. She also worked for the Town of Andover school lunch program.

Mrs. Barszcz is survived by her daughter Mrs. Richard D. (Elizabeth) LaPointe of Lowell; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Lydon of Somerville; one brother, Frank Forrest of Waban and three grandchildren, Robin, David and Tanya LaPointe.

She was also the mother of the late Henry M. Barszcz Jr.

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday, August 29 in St. Robert's Bellarmine Church, W. Andover. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery, Tewksbury. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Renate M. Wilhelm

Renate M. (Stendara) Wilhelm, 46, of Wilmington, died Tuesday, August 27, 1991 at the New England Medical Center in Boston. Mrs. Wilhelm was born in Germany, the daughter of the late Heinz and Martha Stendara. She was a resident of Wilmington for the past 26 years.

Mrs. Wilhelm is survived by her beloved husband Withold Wilhelm, her children: Raymond of Amesbury, Angelica of Lowell, Renee and Susan Bamberg both of Woburn and Monica Pierce of Newburyport; her sisters Karen Greco of Chicago and Barbara Sylvain of Hackensack, N.J.; her uncle Gerhart Stendara of Hollywood, Fl. She is also survived by three grandchildren.

Her funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home Friday at noon followed by a funeral service at the funeral home at 1 p.m. Interment will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Jean L. Russell

Jean L. Russell, 46, of Dunbar Street, Lowell, died Monday, August 23, 1991 at a Lowell hospital following an extended illness.

She was born in Medford, February 6, 1945, the daughter of the late Arthur and Louise (Moore) Russell, and lived most of her life in Tewksbury.

Active in Tewksbury political and community affairs, she served on Tewksbury's Board of Appeals for five years; was former chairperson of the Tewksbury Youth Center; former chairperson for Muscular Dystrophy "Jail Day" in 1979; former chairperson for the Red Cross Blood Drives and was recognized for her contributions to the community when named Woman of the Year by the Tewksbury Jaycees in 1980.

She also served as volunteer for Big Brother/Big Sister; den mother for Cub Scouts and most recently volunteered for Lowell's Avenue of Flags Committee during the Desert Storm / Desert Shield campaign.

She was employed as a receptionist for Eltech Electronics in Billerica.

Mrs. Russell is survived by her son, John W. Russell of Lowell; and her brother, Arthur "Tussy" Russell of Dracut.

Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 23 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Robert L. Hamlin

Robert L. Hamlin, of 35 Grace Drive Wilmington died suddenly Tuesday, August 27, 1991 at Humana Hospital in San Leandro, Calif., while on vacation.

Mr. Hamlin was a service manager for Western Union for many years and was a US Air Force veteran, stationed in Japan during the Korean Conflict.

He is survived by his wife Nola M. (Skillings) Hamlin and his son Therron M. also of Grace Drive.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church, Wilmington Saturday at 10 a.m.

Friends may call at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Steep Falls, Maine on Saturday.

Americo R. Gilardi

Americo R. Gilardi, a resident of Wilmington since 1962, died at the V.A. Hospital in Jamaica Plain, Boston August 26, 1991.

Born in Boston 69 years ago, Mr. Gilardi was a self-employed carpenter.

A decorated veteran of WWII, Mr. Gilardi saw service with the original 1st Ranger Battalion, 3rd Ranger Battalion and the first Armored Division. He was the founder of the New England Chapter of Ranger Battalion Association and a member of the Woburn V.F.W.

Mr. Gilardi is survived by his wife Marie R. (DiPrisco) Gilardi. He was the father of Steven L. and Robert Gilardi both of Wilmington; Monte M. of Haverhill, Monica Gilardi of Boston and Dana P. of Billerica. He was the brother of Peter Gilardi and Alba Cincotta; both of Waltham, Louis of Malden, Jeanne Gilardi of Fla., Dolores Curran of Marlboro and the late Tarquino Gilardi, and grandfather of Melissa, Lauren, Denise, Christopher and Jennifer Gilardi.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Margaret's Church, Winn Street, Burlington Friday at 10 a.m. Visiting hours will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte., 62) Wilmington, on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Donations in his memory may be made to the Wilmington Firefighters Association. Interment will be in V.A. Cemetery, Bourne.

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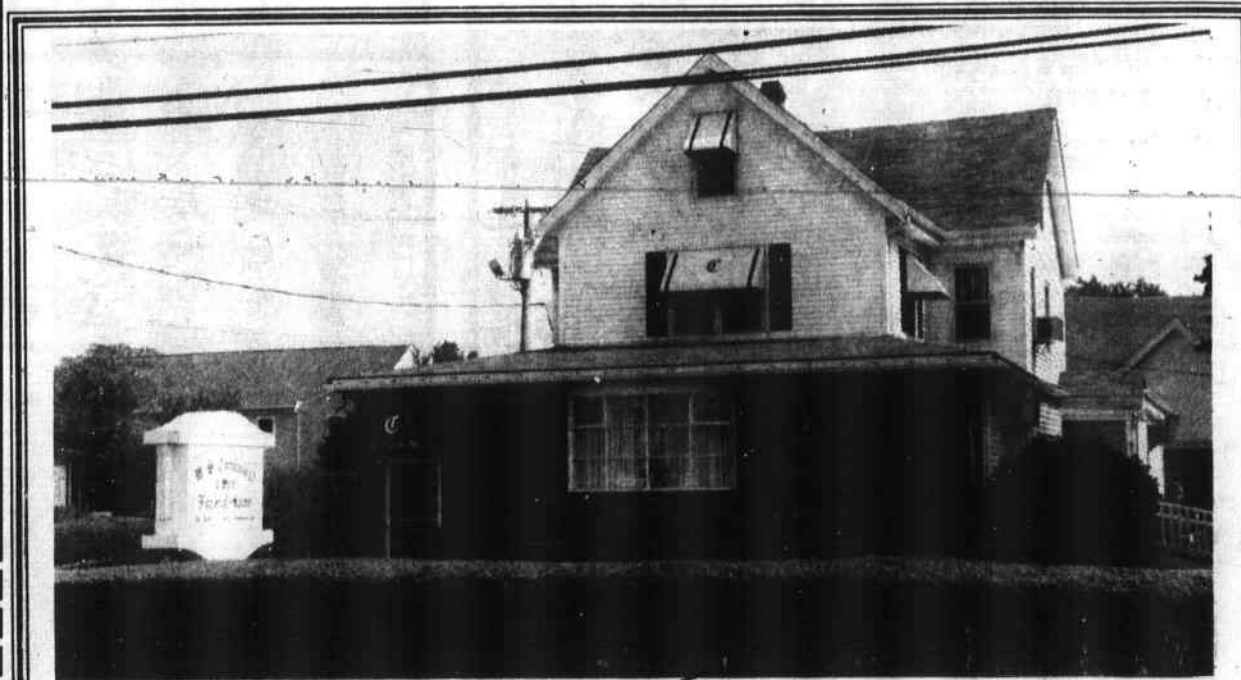
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Coming events

datebook

Thurs., Aug. 29: 7 to 8:30 p.m., free workshop to help intervene in active chemical abuse; Highpoint, 2580 Main St., Tewks. Call (800) 332-4478.

Sat., Aug. 31: 8:30 p.m., K of C Hall, Middlesex Ave., Wil. Singles dance. Call (617) 942-0165.

Wed., Sept. 4: Schools open.
Resume Writing class at Winchester Hospital. Call 617-756-2220.

Wed., Sept. 4: 8 p.m., at TMHS, Cong. Ed Markey forum. All area residents invited. Call (617) 565-2900.

Thurs., Sept. 5 and 12: 6 to 10 p.m., Two part first aid course at the Woburn YMCA. Sponsored by Winchester Hosp. Call 617-756-2220.

Fri., Sept. 6: 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas Church Baptism meeting in Villanova Hall, Wil.

Sat., Sept. 7: 7 to 10 a.m., Wamesit Rainbow Girls will serve breakfast at Masonic Lodge, Victor Drive, Tewks.

Sat., Sept. 7: 7 p.m. to midnight, Las Vegas Night at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale St., Wil. Call 657-4141.

Sat., Sept. 7: 8 p.m. to midnight, singles dance at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewks.

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 9-Dec. 5: 6:30 to 7:20 p.m., Exercise for Health at N.E. Occupational Health Cntr., 66B Concord St., Wil. Call (508) 657-7701.

Mon., Sept. 9 and 16: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Care of the newborn seminar by Winchester Hosp. Call 617-756-2220.

Mon., Sept. 9: 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1 Union St., Andover. Merrimack Valley Hospice, Inc. bereavement support group. Call 470-1615.

Sept. 9: Lite is Right weight management program begins at Tewks. Senior Center.

Wed and Fri., Sept. 11-Nov. 1: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Co-ed aerobic class at Reg. Health Ctr., Wil. Call 617-756-2220.

Sat., Sept. 14: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Dave Maynard/WBZ Farm Stand at Shriners Auditorium, Fordham Road, Wil., will benefit Childrens Hospital. Call (508) 658-4682.

Sat., Sept. 14: Wil. Seniors flea market.

Sat., Sept. 14: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., yard sale at Masonic Hall, Church St., Wil.

Sat., Sept. 14: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wil. Women's Club yard sale/book sale at United Methodist Church. Pancake breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. Table space available at \$10.

Tues., and Thurs., Sept. 17 and 19: 6 to 10 p.m., CPR course at Reg. Health Cntr. Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Tues., Sept. 17: 9 to 10 a.m., pediatric immunization clinic at Reg. Health Cntr. Wil. residents only. Call 658-4298.

Sun., Sept. 22: Feast of St. Thomas of Villanova. Parish plans special noon mass followed by cookout on the church lawn. Signup available Sept. 1.

Sept. 27, 28, 29: Catholic Scout Community Scout Retreat at St. Frances Retreat Center, River Road, Andover. Call 851-2111.

Fri., Oct. 18: 7 to 9 p.m., Wil. Seniors craft fair.

Sat., Oct. 19: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wil. Seniors craft fair.

Sat., Oct. 19: Tewks. seniors are planning their crafts fair. Deadline for raffle items to be donated is Aug. 16. Everyone is invited to take part, but there will be a charge for table space at the Crafts Fair.

Markey forum Sept. 4

Congressman Edward J. Markey (D-Ma) invites area residents to join him for a community forum on Wednesday, September 4 at 8:00 p.m. at Tewksbury High School Auditorium.

Markey said "the goal of this forum is to provide the opportunity for area residents to share their concerns and issues with me. I hope residents will attend this open forum and participate in the meeting." Congressman Markey will be addressing a number of issues that

impact his Congressional District including, limiting the public's exposure to radon, "junk" telephone calls and curbing the rising cable rates.

These and other issues of interest to area residents will be open for discussion at this meeting.

The forum will be held at Tewksbury Memorial High School. If you have any questions regarding the community meeting please call Congressman Markey's District Office at 617-565-2900.

Swan exhibit Sept. 3-20

An exhibit of the work of sculptor Margaret Swan will be held at the MCC City Campus, Kearney Square, Lowell from September 3-20. An opening reception will be held on Tues., Sept. 3 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Fifth Floor Gallery. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Swan is the coordinator of the Studio Arts Department at MCC. A resident of Melrose, she earned her BFA at Syracuse U and her MA at Bennington College. He work has been included in numerous exhibitions throughout New England and New York.

Women's Network

The MCC Women's Network will begin its new fall season with a luncheon meeting on Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Days Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington.

Special guest speaker will be Dr. Carole Cowan, president of MCC. An individual who brings a unique blend to talent and experience to

her position as leader of the State's largest community college. Dr. Cowan will describe how "Everything You've Ever Done Counts."

For reservations call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3256.

Registration

For the convenience of area residents, students may register for fall semester open campus classes on the date of the first class meeting during the week of September 9. Evening registration will be at all centers from 6 to 7:30.

As some courses do reach maximum enrollment prior to the start of classes students may call 617-272-7342, ext. 3240.

Students may continue to register in person on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue or the City Campus, Kearney Square, Lowell.

Maynard hosts Farm Stand

WBZ's Dave Maynard is coming to Wilmington next month to host the Farm Stand produce sale which will benefit Children's Hospital. So says Vicki (Yentile) Webb, Farm Stand Committee member for Wilmington.

This year's sale will be held at the Shriners Auditorium on Fordham Road, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 14.

Sponsored by Dave Maynard/WBZ, the sale of farm produce is featured, but donations of other saleable items will be deeply appreciated. Those interested are urged to call Vicki at (508) 658-4682.

All proceeds from the event will benefit Children's Hospital.

WCTV cable schedule

Thurs., Aug. 29: 1 p.m., Talk to WCTV (R); 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 7:30 p.m., Concert on the Common, Country Limited.

Sun., Sept. 1: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service.

Mon., Sept. 2: 5:30 p.m. The Truth Will Set You Free; 6:30 p.m., Selectmen meeting of August 12.

Tues., Sept. 3: 1 p.m., The Truth will set you Free; 7 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center sponsored by B.Heim.

Wed., Sept. 4: 6 p.m., Talk to WCTV (R); 7:30 p.m., School Committee meeting live on channels 30 and 52.

Thurs., Sept. 5: 1 and 8 p.m., School Committee meeting of Sept. 4; 6 p.m., Wil. United Methodist Church Service of Sept. 1.

Rosh Hashanah celebration

Havurat Shalom will celebrate Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year September 9 at 10 a.m. at the Trinitarian Church, Elm Street, No. Andover.

The symbolic Shofar will be blown at this service as Jews all over the world usher in the New Year with hopes of peace and goodwill. Non-members are welcome and a suggested donation fee of \$10 per family is requested. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Havurat Shalom is a contemporary fellowship providing a Jewish identity and education

for its members. As members of the Reconstructionist movement, Havurat Shalom places an emphasis on family and community and welcomes members from a variety of backgrounds and perspectives. Reconstructionist communities provide an extended family support network with members taking an active part in decisions of the group. A wide variety of activities is offered including a religious school, social get-togethers, discussion groups and holiday celebrations.

For membership information, call Evy McDade 470-1095.

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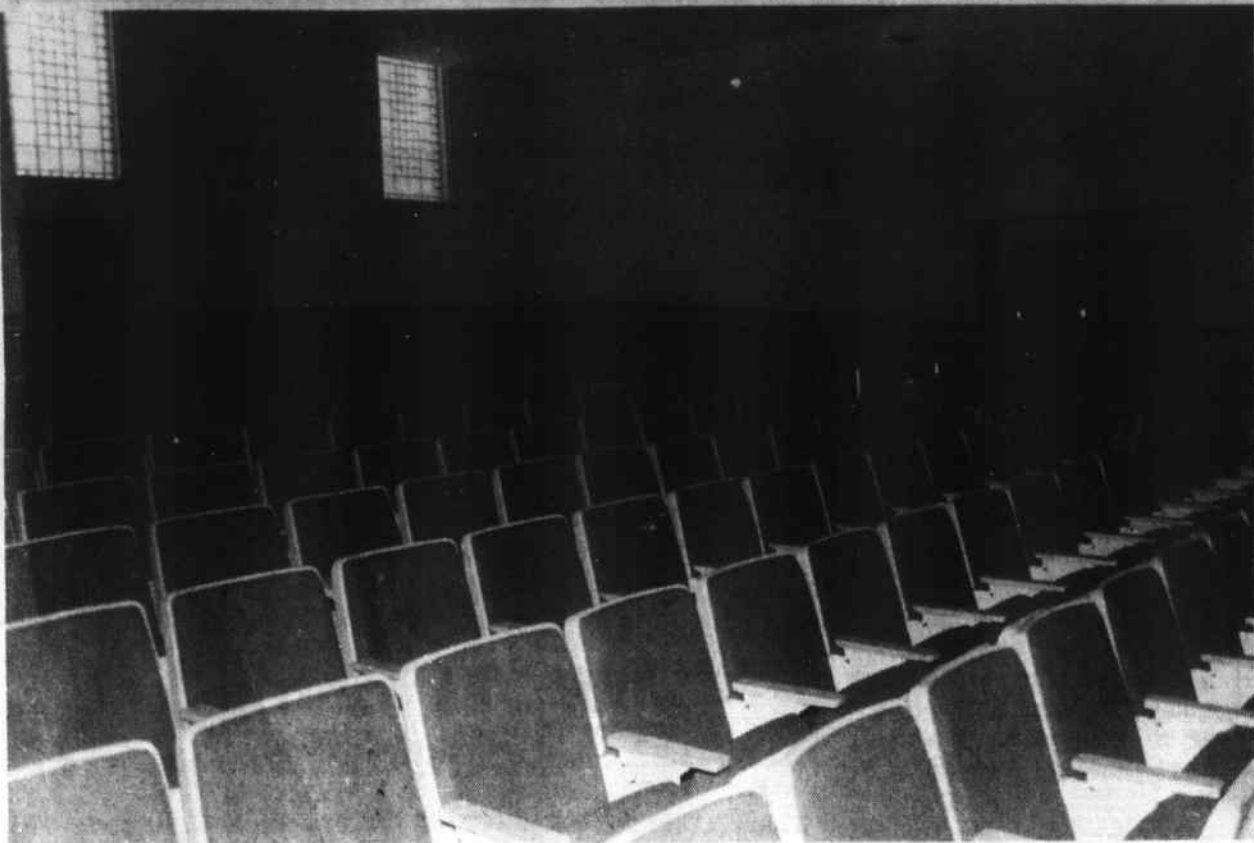
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Box office bust

It's been a pretty good show, but there's nobody there to watch. The sidewalk superintendent show at the Barrows Auditorium was a complete bust — nobody showed up. But construction has been progressing, and new seating is now completely installed. Other finishing touches are still being applied, including a new lighting system.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending August 27, Wilmington police officers responded to 27 alarms, made seven arrests and a protective custody detention, investigated two assaults, assisted other departments four times and completed 11 bank escorts.

Two burglaries were investigated along with 14 reports of disorderly conduct, two domestic disturbances and rendered medical assistance on four occasions. Six larcenies were investigated, a motor vehicle was reported stolen and two vehicles were recovered. One person was reported missing. Ten non criminal complaints were checked out and 10 public services were rendered.

Four restraining orders were issued, a threat complaint was logged, 10 traffic accidents were investigated, five traffic services performed, six incidents of vandalism are still under investigation and alert neighbors reported 11 incidents of suspicious activity.

Arrests

Tuesday, Aug. 20, traffic enforcement officer Joe Harris arrested a Dracut man while on patrol on Salem Street. Jack

Vartabedian was charged with speeding and operating after revocation of his drivers license. He was taken directly to Woburn Court for arraignment.

Thursday afternoon Officer Jon Shepard arrested a local man on Mill Road. Kim Aliutokiti, 35 of 256 Chestnut Street was arrested on a warrant charging him with concealing the identity of a motor vehicle. He was bailed for an appearance in Woburn Court Friday morning.

At 8:30 Thursday evening, officers Joe Desmond and Mike Begonis arrested two local men on Jefferson Road, No. Wilmington. Michael J. Hass, 17 of Gowing Road and Patrick M. Keogan 18, both of Wilmington were charged with possession of a controlled substance in Class D believed to be marijuana. They were admitted to bail, to appear in Woburn Court Friday.

At 1 a.m. Friday, officers Jepson and Martignetti drove to Lowell to arrest John J. Keefe, 49, of 117 Lake Street, Wilmington on the basis of a default warrant. He was bailed after posting \$850 for his appearance in Court.

At 2:30 a.m. Friday, officers

Paul Jepson and Louis Martignetti arrested Brian L. Vogel, 43, of Andover while on patrol on Ballardvale Street. Vogel was charged with operating under the influence as well as several other motor vehicle violations. He was bailed to appear in Woburn Court Friday morning where his license was to be suspended after failing a breathalyzer test with a reading of .14.

Sunday morning Officer Mike Begonis drove to the MDC lower basin station to arrest James V. Macaluso, 46, of Medford, formerly of Wilmington, on the basis of a warrant charging him with evading a taxi fare. He was released on bail to appear Monday in Woburn Court.

Monday morning officers Buddy Hubby and Paul Jepson arrested William Shinney Jr., 42, of Winchester on the basis of a default warrant. He was further charged with illegal possession of a syringe after a custodial search at the police station.

The department is still looking for the owners of two kids bikes, which were picked up two to three weeks ago. They look like twin bikes.

Wilmington fire log

Saturday, August 17

Fire apparatus responded to one telephone alarm. There was one call for medical aid; patient was transported to Winchester with the paramedics.

Sunday, August 18

Fire apparatus responded to two box alarms, one tree fire, and one investigation. There was one motor vehicle accident (MVA) and patient was transported to Mass. General Hospital with the paramedics. There were two calls for medical aid. One patient refused services and one patient was transported to the Melrose/Wakefield Hospital with the paramedics.

Monday, August 19

"Hurricane Bob". Fire apparatus responded to four telephone alarms, four box alarms, two tree fires, five investigations and 13 calls for wires down. There was one reported MVA but services were not required. There were two calls for medical aid. One patient was transported to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics. One medical aid call was mutual aid to Tewksbury but the ambulance was

canceled enroute. There was one patient assistance response.

Tuesday, August 20

Fire apparatus responded to one telephone alarm, two investigations, two calls for wires down, one box alarm for Sweetheart Plastics, one burning complaint. There were three calls for medical aid. One patient was transported to the Lahey Clinic, one to Winchester Hospital, and Tewksbury's ambulance transported one patient to Lowell General Hospital. There was one hazardous material incident on Jonspin Road. The District 6 Haz Mat team was activated to the scene. Mutual aid to assist at incident was given by North Reading, Andover, Reading and Tewksbury. There were eight patients transported to area hospitals as a result of the haz mat incident.

Wednesday, August 21

Fire apparatus responded to one call for a transformer fire and three calls for wires down. There

were two MVA's and services were not required at either scene. There was one response for patient assistance.

Thursday, August 22

Fire apparatus responded to one telephone alarm, one box alarm, one brush fire, and one investigation of an odor in a building. There were three calls for medical aid. Two calls were mutual aid. One medical aid response was to Tewksbury. Ambulance was canceled enroute. The other mutual aid response was to Andover. Patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. One medical aid call resulted in services not being required. There was one smoke detector inspection completed.

Friday, August 21

Fire apparatus responded to one box alarm and one investigation. There was one medical aid response. Patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. There was one smoke detector inspection completed.



Serves with Reserves

Wayne Cote, centered between his supervisor Jim Kieran holding flag, his mother Esther Cote and his aunt Eileen Currier, receives the wishes of his TDS Subcontracts & Procurement colleagues for a speedy return from his Army Reserves assignment in Saudi Arabia.

Colleagues bid farewell to Textron employee

While most servicemen and women are reuniting with their families, others are heading to the Persian Gulf to finalize activities that are winding down. Textron Defense Systems Manager of Development Subcontracts and MRO Procurement, Wayne Cote, is an Army Reserve Officer who received notice he was needed in Saudi Arabia and Turkey to direct

the refurbishing and ultimate relocation of all Desert Storm vehicles and equipment. Wayne is a valued member of the Materials Procurement organization who gathered to raise a flag in his honor and to bid him fond farewell and speedy return. Support for Wayne is symbolic of that which is felt for all our troops whose mission continues in the Middle East.

Textron Defense Systems, headquartered in Wilmington, Mass., develops and produces advanced technology weapon systems for the U.S. Department of Defense, and has 2,000 employees. Textron is a multi-industry company with operations focused in three business sectors - Aerospace Technology, Commercial Products and Financial Services.

Grant program can fund apartments

As part of the Small Cities Program Grant application to be submitted to the State, the Town of Wilmington is proposing to provide matching grants to three homeowners to create "accessory apartments" within their home in accordance with the zoning bylaw. The purpose is to provide affordable housing for income eligible residents and certain restrictions would apply.

The program would pay half the cost of the construction. For example, if the cost of the rehabilitation work were \$20,000, the Small Cities Program would provide a grant in the amount of

\$10,000. The town would also provide assistance to you to design the accessory apartment.

If you are interested in participating in this program, fill out the form below and return to Lynn Duncan, Planning Director, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, (Tel. 658-8238), no later than September 4, 1991.

This information is very important to document the level of interest in town and help ensure the success of the application. It will also enable us to contact you, should the grant be awarded to the town. There is no commitment on your part.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

I am interested in participating in a "matching grant" program to create an affordable accessory apartment in my home.

Please send me further information if the town of Wilmington receives funding to undertake such a program

Signature _____

Date _____

Contact: Lynn Duncan, Planning Director, Town Hall 658-8238



Fun Zone site

Post hole digging was underway on Wednesday at the Woburn Street School, the site of the new Fun Zone playground. The playground will be handicapped accessible.



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BACK TO SCHOOL IN WILMINGTON

Wilmington school bus routes and features

Twins all set for the first day

by Arlene Surprenant

When the Dorrance twins, Erin and Emily, begin kindergarten at the Shawsheen School next month, they will be well prepared for their first year in the Wilmington School System. Besides getting advice on everything from safety to making friends from their mom, Rosamond, and big sister Elizabeth, the girls will be bringing with them two years of experience from the Tiny Tots program and the local Stepping Stones pre-school program.

"I think the Tiny Tots program is one of the most important programs this town offers," says Rosamond adding the atmosphere alone prepares youngsters for the "bigness" of life in a public school. Instead of the more homey setting of a nursery school, there are big

doors, classrooms, even bathrooms. There is also a caring, creative staff and lessons in self-discipline and listening and building self-esteem.

Rosamond, a teacher in the Whitman Elementary School on the South Shore, and her husband Stephen, a consultant, have been through the kindergarten route once before with Elizabeth, now a fourth grader at Shawsheen. This time, however, there is a noticeable difference: this is the last of their brood.

"I think there's going to be a greater sense of loss; a part of my parenting is over," explains Rosamond.

Though the girls feel "very comfortable" with the idea of entering kindergarten, Rosamond confesses to some anger and

concern. As a teacher, Rosamond takes the town to task for not making education more of a priority in these difficult financial times. She is particularly concerned with larger classes projected for the coming year.

"As a parent, as a teacher I'm very apprehensive. I think what's happening is so detrimental. Primary grades are the most important in a child's life," Rosamond explains. She goes on to add, "I understand the town has financial difficulties as do other towns, but all money and support should be in these grades."

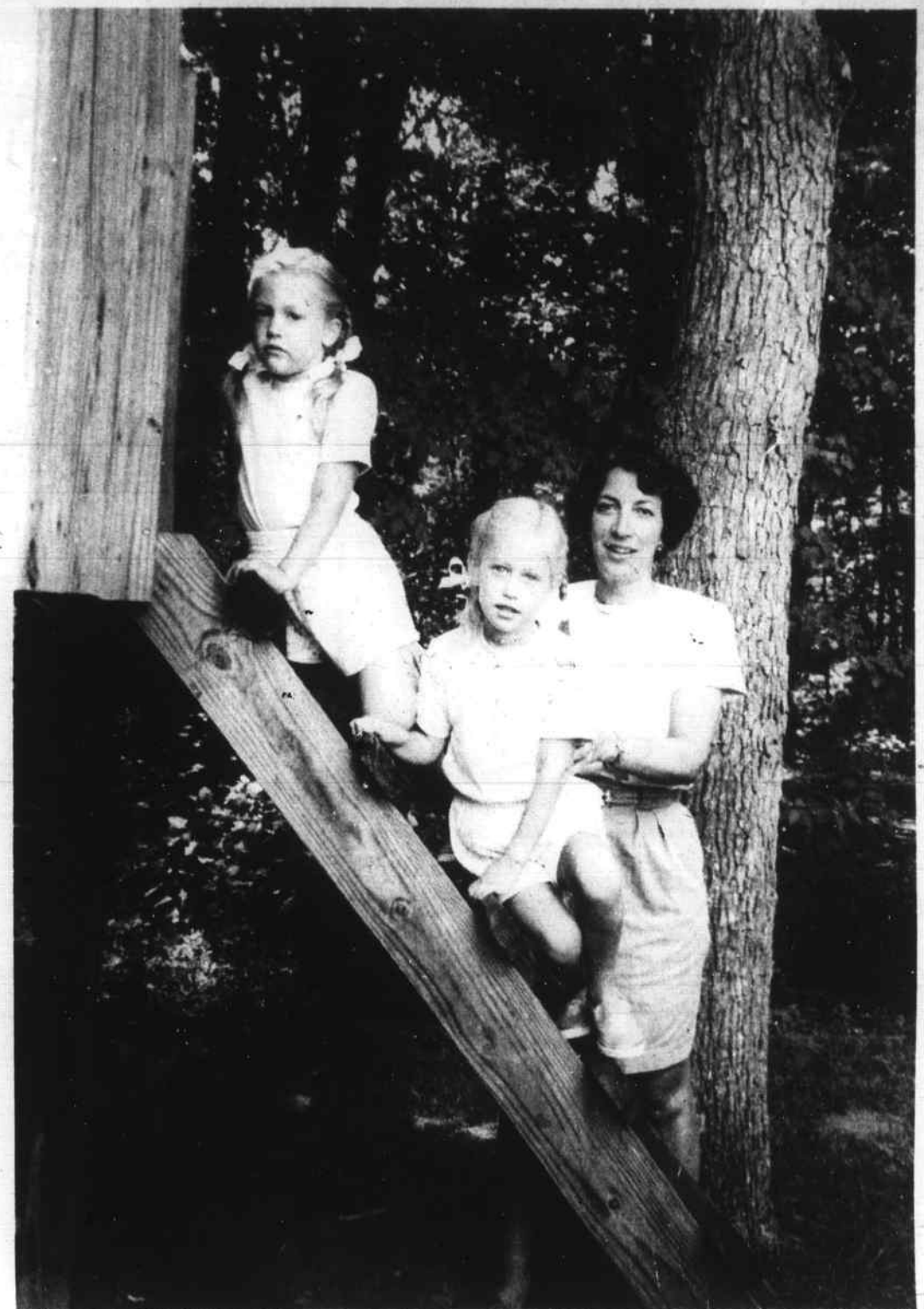
Her fears aside, Rosamond says both she and the girls have been looking ahead to the coming adventure since registering for classes last May. This will be the first time the twins will be separated. Though it may take some getting used to, both girls seem comfortable with the prospect.

"Being in different rooms is good; we won't fight with each other," explains Erin. Emily is happy their new friends and classmates will be less likely to get the girls mixed up. This happened on more than one occasion at nursery school, she says.

Rosamond admits raising twins is more difficult because the temptation is always there to compare. But, she stresses, it's important to praise each girl for her unique qualities and talents and to "never never compare." Though Emily and Erin look alike with their blond hair and similar facial expressions they are, in fact, complete opposites. While Emily is the more outgoing and talkative twin, Erin is quieter and able to sit for longer periods over, say, a coloring book or puzzle. Both girls



Emily and Erin Dorrance took part in the Tiny Tots program this summer at the Shawsheen School.



Teachers at the Shawsheen School will have plenty of fun trying to figure out which is Emily and which is Erin. The twins are shown with their mother, Rosamond Dorrance. (Photo by Arlene Surprenant)

Safety still a priority despite fewer bus runs

by Arlene Surprenant

Eight buses from the Trombly Motor Coach Company will transport students in all grades in Wilmington, come September, despite a loosening of state requirements. According to Supt. William Fay, Massachusetts School districts are no longer obligated to transport students in grades seven through 12.

Fay told the Town Crier though his focus will be on transporting kindergarten through third grades,

all grades will be bused in some manner.

"We're trying to preserve and even improve the status quo," said Fay.

The biggest transportation change will be at the high school where buses will run only on main roads and make only three or four stops during a run. He said this approach is "totally different" from previous years when buses traveled on side streets and made more frequent stops.

In order to best utilize the buses, school starting times will be adjusted so elementary students will start later and other students will start earlier. Kindergarten students will still be transported door to door both to and from classes. At the middle schools, buses will transport students living over one and a half miles away.

"Safety is still our paramount issue," Fay assured this paper.

already know how to read and enjoy creative activities like painting or working with clay.

Preparations for school are ongoing throughout the summer. Clothes shopping is high on the family's "must do" list. Shopping excursions begin towards the end of July and accelerate in August when "panic" sets in at the thought of choosing outfits not only for the twins but for Elizabeth and mom as well. The girls and their mom agreed on matching navy blue sailor type dresses for that all important first day of class.

With an uncertain bus situation in Wilmington, Rosamond has also walked the girls to the Shawsheen, on occasion, to show them the

route and stress safety rules. Elizabeth has walked the same route, which is under a mile from the school.

"I'm really not preparing them at all, academically. I think the most important thing a parent can do is prepare them socially and build up their self confidence," says Rosamond. This soft spoken educator advises other kindergarten mothers to "relax" and listen to their child's anxieties about school.

"We're so quick to say you'll love it," Rosamond explains. She adds, when fears surface, it's important to be honest with each other and admit you share their feelings.

Emily and Erin should have a successful first year. Both have developed a respect for each other and other children. They are especially sensitive to the feelings and needs of others. Being part of a pair they have learned early on to share and wait their turn before claiming an adult's attention.

The girls themselves are eager to begin their new adventure.

"It will be fun. You get to write and play and read," says Erin.

"And make new friends and clean up and play at Kidsplace," chimes in Emily.

As they begin their elementary school years, one thing is obvious: The Dorrance twins have got their priorities straight.

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SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

Following is the list of established bus routes for the 1991-1992 school year. It is the responsibility of the parents to insure that all bus students report to the bus stop nearest to their home.

All questions concerning bus routes or stops should be directed to the school's principal.

High School, Mr. Paul Fleming, 694-6060; North Intermediate School, Mr. Michael Tikonoff, 694-6040; West Intermediate School, Mr. James Jordan, 694-6050; Wildwood School, Mr. Robert Arsenault, 694-6010; Woburn Street School, Mrs. Dolores Silva, 694-6020; Shawsheen School, Mr. Richard Gorham, 694-6030; Transportation coordinator, Mr. James Gillis, 694-6065.

HIGH SCHOOL

Route	Trip	Time	Bus Stop
1	1	7:00 a.m.	North Intermediate School Salem St. and Arlene Ave. Salem St. and Scaltrito Dr. Salem St. and Martens St. Salem St. and Cuningham St. Salem St. and Ring Ave. Middlesex Ave. and Route 62 To: High School
2	1	7:00 a.m.	Woburn St. School Park St. and Gowing Rd. Freeport Dr. and Heather Dr. Woburn St. and Sheridan Rd. Woburn St. and Marie Dr. Route 62 and Salem St. To: High School
3	1	7:00 a.m.	Lowell St. and Woodland Rd. West St. and Westdale Ave. West St. and Kilmarnock Ave. West St. and Woburn St. Woburn St. and Concord St. To: High School
4	1	7:00 a.m.	West St. and Suncrest Ave. Woburn St. and Morse Avenue Woburn St. and Elm St. Woburn St. and Kenwood Ave. Federal St. and Lincoln St. To: High School
5	1	7:00 a.m.	Chestnut St. and Hillside Way Chestnut St. and Mill Road Chestnut St. and Butters Row Chestnut St. and Appletree Lane Chestnut St. and Marion St. To: High School
6	1	7:00 a.m.	Boutwell St. and Tennis Courts Boutwell St. and Aldrich Rd. Forest St. and Elwood Rd. Forest St. and Congress St. Forest St. and Burlington Ave. Burlington Ave. and Beech St. To: High School
7	1	7:00 a.m.	Shawsheen Ave. and Nichols St. Melody Ln. and Grace Dr. Shawsheen School Shawsheen Ave. and Old Shawsheen Ave. To: High School
8	1	7:00 a.m.	Glen Road and King St. Glen Rd. and Faulkner Ave. Silver Lake Pharmacy Main St. and Grove Ave. Main St. and Mills St. To: High School

SHAWSHEEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Route	Trip	Time	Bus Stop
5	3	7:45 a.m.	Burlington Ave. and Floradale Ave Butters Row and Factory Rd. 42 Butters Row 60 Buters Row 67 Butters Row Butters Row and Chestnut St. Chestnut St. and Apple Tree Ln 55A Chestnut St. Chestnut St. and Patches Pond Rd. 149 Burlington Ave. To: Shawsheen School
5	4	8:05 a.m.	Shawsheen Ave. and Houghton Rd. 16 Aldrich Rd. Aldrich Rd. and Harden St. Aldrich Rd. and Kendall St. Aldrich Rd. and Tomahawk Dr. Aldrich Rd. and Andrew St. 150 Aldrich Rd. To: Shawsheen School
5	5	8:20 a.m.	Nichols St. and Ohio St. Nichols St. and New Hampshire Rd. Nichols St. and Flagstaff Rd. 40 Fairmeadow Rd. Fairmeadow Rd and Jere Rd. To: Shawsheen School
6	3	7:50 a.m.	Burlington Ave. and Roberts Rd. Chestnut St. and Marion St. Chestnut St. and Marion St. Ext. Chestnut St. and Mill Rd. 229 Chestnut St. 241 Chestnut St. Chestnut St. and Hillside Way 281 Chestnut St. 363 Chestnut St. 397 Chestnut St. 406 Chestnut St. 342 Chestnut St. To: Shawsheen School
6	4	8:10 a.m. 1st in p.m.	Grove Ave. and Winchell Rd. 11 Grove Ave. Grove Ave. and Burnap St. 4 Grove Ave. Dexter St. and Main St. Silver Lake Ave. and Lake St. Lake St. and Fitz Terrace Lake St. and Warren Rd. Lake St. and South St. To: Shawsheen School
7	3	7:50 p.m.	Harris St. and Burlington Ave. Burt Rd. and Oak Ct. Canal St. and Burt Rd. Canal St. and Corey Ave. Canal St. and Shawsheen Ave. Shawsheen Ave. and Nassau Ave. Shawsheen Ave. and Carter Lane Shawsheen Ave. and Ferguson Rd. Shawsheen Ave. and Sherburn Place To: Shawsheen School
7	4	8:10 a.m.	Main St. and Bridge Lane Railroad Ave. and Clark St. Glen Rd. and Gandolf Way Main St. and Harnden St. Main St. across from St. Dorothy's Veranda Ave. Pine St. and Hobson Ave. Hobson Ave. and Wisser St. Baker St. and Taplin Ave. To: Shawsheen School
8	3	7:50 a.m.	Burlington Ave. and Swain Rd. Swain Rd. and Lorin Rd. Swain Rd. and Taft Rd. Swain Rd. and Roosevelt Rd. Forest St. and Congress St. 64 Forest St. 74 Forest St. Forest St. and Burlington Ave. 322 Burlington Ave. Burlington Ave. and Beech St. 230 Burlington Ave. Del Drive To: Shawsheen School
8	4	8:10 a.m. 1st in p.m.	64 Boutwell St. Boutwell St. and Roosevelt Ave. Boutwell St. and Presidential Dr. Boutwell St. across from tennis court Boutwell St. and Burlington Ave. Burlington Ave. and Taft Rd. Forest St. and Clinton Ave. Forest St. and Elwood Rd. Forest St. and Edwards Ave. To: Shawsheen School

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Back to school in good health

by Philip E. McCarthy, M.D.
President, Mass. Medical Society

Across the Commonwealth, children are returning to school. Whether kindergartners or collegians, their summer days and nights are in the past. It's time for them to get back to work.

It's also time for parents, with their children, to think about two important health concerns.

The first is immunization. But diseases such as measles have disappeared as a childhood threat, you might think. Vaccines are so available now, you say — everyone gets their shots.

Not so. Did you know that there were 26,527 cases of measles reported in children last year across the United States? Or that this was an increase of more than 700 percent from 1988?

And did you know that 100 children actually died from measles last year in this country? One hundred needless deaths.

Getting your children ready for a new classrooms means more than getting them new clothes, papers, and books. It means renewing their

(Continued on Page 21)

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Wilmington students face bigger classes, less staff Sept. 4

by Arlene Surprenant

Changes will be seen at all grade levels in the Wilmington School System when students return to classes next Wednesday, September 4. Most obvious will be new starting times, larger class sizes, less program offerings, and fewer staff.

"It's not a pretty picture. We are caught in a crunch of things we can't control," said Supt. William Fay, referring to budget cuts due to less state aid.

Classes at Wilmington High will begin at 7:35 a.m. and end at 1:45 p.m. Classes at the two middle schools will begin at 7:50 a.m. and end at 2:05 p.m. At the Shawsheen and Woburn Street elementary schools, classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. At the Wildwood Elementary School, students will begin their day at 9:10 a.m. and leave school at 3:10 p.m.

Overall, there will be five less sections offered in all major subjects at Wilmington High because of the loss of personnel. Twenty-one teachers had been laid

off over the summer and close to 50 teachers had been transferred in the system. Those transfers, said Fay, were across the board with only the nurses and principals left "unscathed."

High schoolers face the most changes with the new bus routes. Their buses will run along main roads and only make three or four stop compared to the more frequent stops in the past. In all other grades, students who live over one and a half mile away or have safety problems will be bused. Kindergarten will be bused both ways door to door, said the superintendent.

Elementary classes will increase in September from an average of 26 pupils to 30 per class while sixth grade classes will have up to 29 pupils in each class. Because of growth spurts in the fifth grade at the Woburn Street School and second grade at the Wildwood School, two sixth grade teachers will be transferred to cover extra classes. There is also a projected bulge at the first grade in the

Shawsheen but, as of early August, no action had been taken to shift personnel there.

The West and the North intermediate schools may well bear the brunt of the cuts.

"We're going to have, basically, a shadow of what we'd hoped to do at the middle schools (this year)," Fay said, in reference to the recent introduction of both buildings to the middle school concept.

There will be no art program, few music offerings, and difficulties posed with one home economics teacher and one industrial arts teacher covering both schools. In addition, the two buildings will share one librarian. This will mean the library in each school will only be open two and a half days a week, said Fay. The physical education teacher covering the middle schools will also be working at the Wildwood School.

"It's sort of like robbing Peter to pay Paul," Fay said of the personnel shifts. He added "it's really a shame what's happening here — piece by piece everything

is being steadily dismantled."

The superintendent pointed out the essence of the middle school concept is getting to know fellow teachers who will be part of the team approach. After spending time and money training teachers in the new concept, many instructors are now being transferred or laid off. In addition, Fay explained, a curriculum committee has been working hard to improve curriculum offerings and now there seems to be no money in the budget to fund members' recommendations.

"There's nothing more frustrating," Fay said.

In a philosophical tone, the superintendent said he was frustrated, too, by the way quality is being curbed in the system.

"You've got a quality thing here. But how much longer do you think it's going to last? The bubble is ready to break," he said, adding "if education isn't the key to growth in this country, I don't know what is."

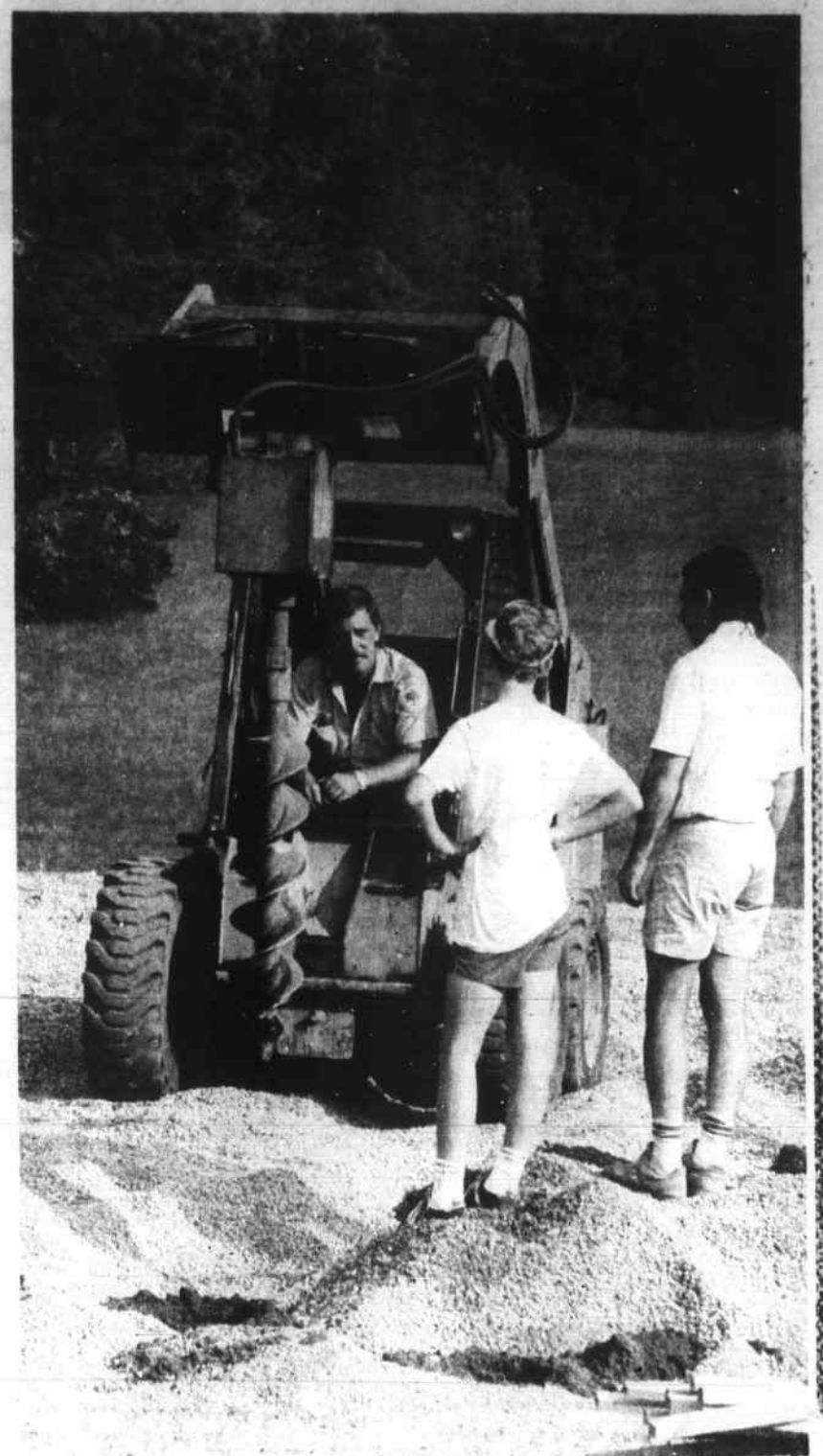
SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

WOBURN STREET SCHOOL

Route	Trip	Time	Bus Stop
1	3	7:50 a.m.	Cunningham St. and Lexington St. Cunningham St. and Jacobs St. Everett Ave. and Faulkner Ave. Faulkner Ave. and Emerson St. Glen Rd. and Faulkner Ave. 344 Woburn St. Woburn St. and Great Neck Dr. 285 Woburn St. Woburn St. and Allgrove Estates To: Woburn St. School
1	4	8:10 a.m. 1st trip p.m.	16 Federal St 2 Federal St Middlesex Ave. & Mystic Ave. Shady Lane Dr. & Pinewood Rd. Pinewood Rd. & Cedarcrest Rd. Pinewood Rd. & Birchwood Rd Shady Lane Dr. & Birchwood Rd Shady Lane Dr. & Oakdale Rd. Shady Lane Dr. & Whitefield TO: Woburn St. School
2	3	7:50 a.m.	Salem St. and Valyn Ln. 142 Salem St. Salem St. and Cobalt St. McDonald Rd. and Summer St. Salem St. and Royal St. and Oak St. Scaltrito Dr. and Salem St. Salem St. and Jordan St. 63B Salem St. Salem St. and Ring Ave. Salem St. and Biggar Ave. 209 Salem St. 289 Salem St. 434 Middlesex Ave. To: Woburn St. School
2	4	8:10 a.m.	King St. and Garden Ave. King St. and Broad St.

SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

			Carmel St. and Kilby St. Garden Ave. and Brattle St. To: Woburn St. School
3	3	7:50 a.m.	286 Salem St. 15 Dorothy Ave. 6 Franklin St. 5 Ella Ave. Arlene Ave. and Catherine Ave. Arlene Ave. and Salem St. 321 Salem St. Ballardvale St. and Baland Rd. Ballardvale St. and Lockwood Rd. 146 Andover St. 141 Andover St. 62 Andover St. 391 Salem St. 20A High St. 39 High St. Fox Run Dr. and High St. To: Woburn St. School
3	4	8:15 a.m. 1st in p.m.	Park St. and Gowing Rd. Heather Dr. and Sparhawk Dr. 26 Freeport Dr. Freeport Dr. and Heather Dr. To: Woburn St. School
4	3	7:50 a.m.	Main St. and Silver Lake Pharmacy Main St. and Davis Rd. Main St. and Fairfield Rd. Main St. and Lloyd Rd. Marjorie Rd. and Beeching Ave. Glen Rd. and Hamden St. Glen Rd. and Brattle St. Glen Rd. and St. Paul St. Glen Rd. and Cypress St. Glen Rd. and King St. Ext. 75 Lawrence St. Middlesex Ave. and Palmer Way 5 Federal St. To: Woburn St. School
4	4	8:15 a.m.	Marie Dr. and Woburn St. Carson St. and Hathaway Rd. Sheridan Rd. and Hathaway Rd. Sheridan Rd. and Chapman Ave. To: Woburn St. School



Playground work

Work is underway on a new playground at the Woburn Street School. While fundraising for the project fell short of a goal, enough money was raised for a modified project, with more to be added later. Equipment operator Scott Smith is shown talking with architect Michael Lynch and his son Greg. Lynch runs Playground Systems, and is contracted with Game Time Playground Equipment.

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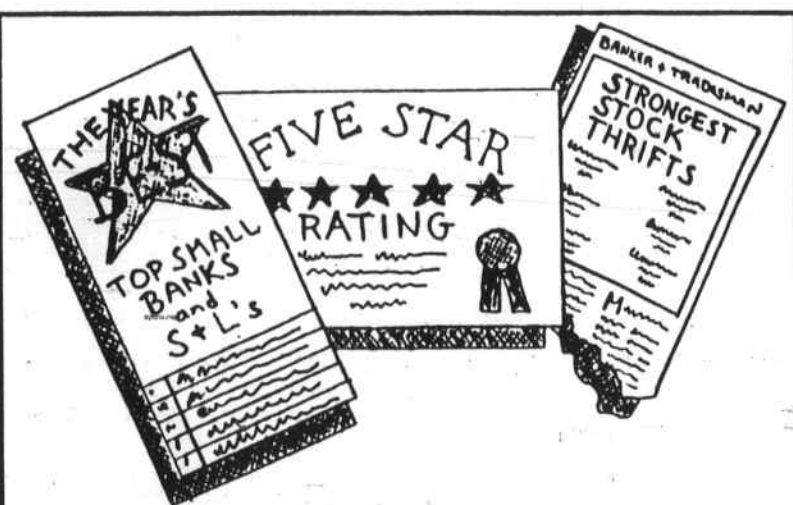
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Shawsheen Tech in 'great shape' for opening day

by Arlene Surprenant
Over 1040 students at the Shawsheen Tech will come back to a "sparkling clean" building and few changes September 4, thanks to some firm budget decisions made last November and some creative juggling to keep quality programs and staff almost intact. With severe budget constraints hampering most school districts including the Tech this year, the vocational school has been successful in its "aggressive"

campaign for grant monies and state reimbursements to help maintain the status quo.
"I think we're in great shape for the opening of school," said Supt. / Director Charles Lyons this week. He said the school will still be offering a "quality, varied program" consisting of labs, ranging from cosmetology and data processing to carpentry and plumbing, to courses in basic academic subjects. As in the past, students will

alternate weeks, with one week devoted to academics and the second devoted to classes in their chosen field.

The facility itself has undergone renovations which include new boilers, energy efficient measures, and upgraded equipment. To save money, for example, 40 overhead lights in the gymnasium were replaced with only eight lights which use less electricity. Lyons praised the five member towns for their willingness and wisdom in investing in the facility's remodeling two years ago, at least one and a half years ahead of the collapse of the "Massachusetts Miracle."

"They made an investment at the right time," he said, adding the school was fortunate to receive 70 percent in reimbursement monies back from the state.

Upkeep is important in the battle to stretch a dollar. This year, hallways were painted by prisoners from the Billerica House of Corrections. Lockers are in the process of being painted on a rotating basis and small flooring problems are addressed immediately before they get out of hand.

Cuts in staff were made early to allow administrators to better plan programs and classes for the new year. This made for "fewer surprises" in May, Lyons said. School will start with 11 less positions. Reductions were made across the board and affect guidance, main subject areas, aides, special education, and labs. Because of a grant, one special needs teacher slated to be cut will remain for another year. Lyons said the present teaching staff is "highly experienced" with each instructor having at least 10 years of experience.

In addition to the 11 positions, the school committee also opted to eliminate two coaching positions in football and hockey and 10 department head positions. Former department heads will now teach an extra two periods a day. Previously, they divided their day equally behind a desk and carrying out

administrative duties for a \$3,000 stipend.

In a move to further economize, there has been a decrease in the number of buses from 32 to 22 this year. Lyons said the school has signed a three year contract with a new bus company that will save dollars. Ironically, the reductions in bus routes will mean less reimbursement aid from the state. Lyons said he was opposed to this policy.

"There should be incentives in the law to save money," he said.

Shawsheen Tech administrators will face several challenges in the new school year. Perhaps the biggest will be dealing with approximately \$3.5 million in fixed costs in the 1991-92 \$10.5 million budget. Lyons said, for example, insurance rates will be going up 26 percent instead of the 20 percent originally estimated. Other costs which are picked up by the vocational school but not by public schools are refuse disposal, snowplowing of parking lots, debt service, retirement assessments, and custodial services.

Another challenge will be the school choice law, which allows students to choose to attend school in another town. Under the law, the host community would receive the equivalent of its per pupil cost from the state aid account of the student's home community. At a previous meeting, school committeemen chose to defer, for one year, a decision on whether or not to accept out of district students until more information is forthcoming.

In the late fall, school officials will be discussing the unique possibility of establishing a formal sister city relationship with Taiwan. Lyons told this paper the school was approached by officials from another technical school to consider the idea. If it could be worked out, the relationship could lead to cultural and student exchanges as well as other "exciting" possibilities, said Lyons.

SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

WILDWOOD SCHOOL

Route	Trip	Time	Bus Stop
1	5	8:40 a.m.	Woburn St. and Elm St. Woburn St. and Tracey Cir. 247 Lowell St. Woodland Rd. and Hanson Rd. Lowell St. and Bay St. Lowell St. and Birch St. Lowell St. and Dartmouth Ave. Lowell St. and Commonwealth Ave. Parker St. and Laurel 24 Parker St. Parker St. and Sheldon Ave. 20 Allen Park Dr. Molloy Rd. and Muse or Laurel Ave. To: Wildwood School
2	5	8:40 a.m.	404 Woburn St. Woburn St. and Quail Run 497 Woburn St. Woburn St. and West St. 15 West St. West St. and Kilmarnock St. 41 West St. 51 West St. West St. and Nickerson Ave. Westdale Ave. and Ayotte St. 280 Lowell St. 536 Woburn St. 18 Kenwood Ave. To: Wildwood School
3	5	8:40 a.m.	40 Concord St. 30 Concord St. 16 Concord St. 65 Federal St. Federal St. and Mackey Rd. Federal St. and Lincoln St. Federal St. and Liberty St. 208 Federal St. Woburn St. and Wing Rd. To: Wildwood School
4	5	8:40 a.m.	21 Middlesex Ave. 53 Middlesex Ave. Central St. and Church St. Methodist Church parking lot Church St. and Clark St. Columbia St. and Church St. 43 Columbia St. 8 Belmont Ave. Belmont Ave. and State St. 16 Fairview Ave. Adams St. and Chandler Rd. To: Wildwood School
6	5	8:40 a.m.	140 Eames St. 120 Eames St. 736 Woburn St. Woburn St. and Brentwood Ave. 759 Woburn St. Woburn St. and Morse Ave. 109 West St. Suncrest Ave. and Ridge Rd. 104 West St. 280 Lowell St. Lowell St. and Strout Ave. Woburn St. and Perry Ave. Woburn St. and Crystal Rd. To: Wildwood School
7	5	8:40 a.m.	Glen Rd. and Fay St. Glen Rd. and Gandolf Way 11 Glendale Cir. Lawrence St. at Lawrence Ct. Lawrence St. at Hamlin Ln. 51 Lawrence St. 61 Lawrence St. 67 Lawrence St. To: Wildwood School
8	5	8:40 a.m.	23 Adams St. 29 Adams St. 61 Adams St. Lowell St. and Kiernan Ave. Lowell St. and Kirk St. Clark St. and Washington Ave. Clark St. and Clark Terrace Clark St. and Railroad Ave. 71 Clark St. 71 Middlesex Ave. 109 Middlesex Ave. and Adams St. School St. and Drury Ln. Drury Ln. and Glen Rd. To: Wildwood School

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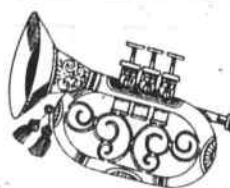
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menus

Shawsheen Tech menus

Week of September 4

Line I

Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit. Above served with French bread pizza (cheese or pepperoni) and milk.

Line II

Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit; choice off 1, barbecued pork rib sandwich, cheeseburger with special sauce; 2, lettuce and tomato; 3, tuna salad sandwich on a sub roll; above served with milk.

Line III

Wednesday: Baked pork chopette with brown gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, apple-sauce, fresh fruit, hot roll, milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, potato rounds, coleslaw or vegetable, hot roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Baked lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit, ice cream and milk.

Wilmington schools

Week of September 2

Elementary and Middle

Wednesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Thursday: Baconburger with tomato and lettuce on a roll, potato chips, chilled fruit, golden creme cake, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

High school

Wednesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Thursday: Baconburger with tomato and lettuce on a roll, potato chips, chilled fruit, golden creme cake, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

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The week before school starts in Wilmington is camp week, with the football team and the band going away for a week of intensive practice. The WHS Marching Band set off early Sunday morning for Bear Island at Lake Winnepesaukee. The trek required two charter buses plus a cube van donated by Forest Conant Realty World.



Hijackers

WHS seniors in the band traditionally show up for band camp in some sort of costume. This year, they were hoods, hijacking one of the buses hired for the trip. They are shown as they returned to the school to face the music.

Low fat snacks, lean meats enhance school lunches

Sending your children off to school with a nutritious lunch is as important as making sure they have their books and a sweater. Packing healthy foods lets you gain more control of your child's eating habits, even when you aren't there to supervise. Fortunately, there are easy ways to enhance the nutritional value of the midday meal, and old favorites - with some health updates - still have their place.

A sandwich is likely to be the main course at lunch time. "Peanut butter and jelly continues to be popular. And it's a healthy choice, especially if you use an all fruit spread instead of jelly, netting your child less fat than a cheeseburger and less sodium than sandwich meats, such as bologna," explains Julie Daly, a registered dietitian at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital. Turkey, tuna and chicken are other healthy options. Lean ham, dressed up with a low fat cheese, provides another good alternative to traditional cold cuts.

Using different breads helps keep variety in your child's diet and prevents them from getting bored. Alternate dark breads, pita and Italian or French breads with white bread.

"Substitute pretzels for chips as a side dish and you'll trim calories

and fat," says Daly. Cut carrots and celery into sticks for easy eating, or add seasonal fresh fruit to the lunch bag. When fresh fruit isn't available, consider individual fruit cans, opting for sugarless brands.

Healthy beverages add nutritional punch to a meal. If your children buy milk at school, they can often get low fat varieties. If they don't like milk, skimmed chocolate milk might appeal to them. Although it has as many calories as whole milk, it provides needed nutrients. The same balancing act is needed when evaluating juice boxes. "Don't just look at calories," Daly cautions. "Real juice may have more calories but it also has more nutritional value. Look for 100 percent fruit juices without any added sweeteners. If you choose some juice boxes with added sweeteners, select a brand that has fructose or corn sweetener as one of the last items on the list of ingredients."

If your child has a sweet tooth, low fat, low calorie cookies will satisfy. Fig newtons, graham crackers, vanilla wafers, ginger snaps and animal crackers all fill the bill. Some major cookie lines are introducing low fat, low calorie cookies. Others specialize in fruit juice sweetened treats in numerous flavors. Yogurt, especially the fruit flavored varieties, appeals to many children. Snacking is often part of the

morning ritual at school, as well as the after school snack at home. Daly suggests string cheese, low fat cheese with wheat crackers or crackers and peanut butter instead of something sweet. "You can also make your own trail mix with raisins and salt free nuts," she adds. Microwave popcorn, especially light varieties, is a good after school snack, as are hot pretzels and home made pizzas with an English muffin "crust." Try to steer your child away from appetite curbing sweet drinks.

Unfortunately, you can't prevent your child from skipping the lunch you've carefully prepared, or from trading your nutritious selections for someone else's fat, sugar, cholesterol and sodium calorie laden temptations - so ask periodically to make sure they're eating what you're sending.

Letters policy

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To be considered for publication, a letter must be signed with an identifiable name. If the writer requests, the name may be withheld. The writer should restrict the letter to one subject, and try to stay within a 500-word limit. Longer letters will be published only on a space-available basis.

Address letters to: Town Crier, Box 460, Wilmington, MA 01887.

• Health

(Continued from Page 18)

protection against measles and other childhood diseases with the right vaccines.

As a parent, I care about children. As a physician, I also care about your ability to care for your children. It's vital that all parents in Mass. make sure their children are properly immunized before the school year begins - not just because it's state law, but because it makes good health sense.

That brings me to the second health concern I want to stress as our children go back to school.

That concern is the not-so-healthy habits some teenagers might take with them to the new school year.

After a long summer, some teenagers will return to school with some habits - cigarette smoking, drinking, or substance abuse - they did not have in the spring.

Those habits could be the direct result of peer pressure. It's easy for a teen's beliefs (especially an impressionable teenager) to be shaped by school friends or acquaintances. It's easy for a teenager to have discovered over the summer that using tobacco or drinking has made him or her more popular, more likely to fit in with others.

And it's just as easy for parents to provide a longer, more experienced view about those unhealthy habits. The resumption of classes is a good time for parents to have a "back to school" health talk with their teenagers. Take the opportunity to stress the long term effects of tobacco, alcohol, or drug use. Tell your teen that you value his or her good health, and don't want them to do anything that jeopardizes it.

Your teenagers can take this "back to school" talk a step further, too. Remind them that peer pressure can work in a positive, not just negative way. Ask them if they can apply that pressure to help their friends, to urge them not to take up behaviors that may harm them in the future.

That way you can help more of our children go back to school in good health.

SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

NORTH INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Route	Trip	Time	Bus Stop	
1	2	7:25 a.m.	Main St. and Harnden Street Silver Lake Pharmacy Faulkner Ave. and Glen Rd. Everett Ave. and Cunningham St. Cunningham St. and Jacobs St. Cunningham St. and Salem St.	
				To: North Int. School
2	2	7:25 a.m.	Glen Rd. and Lawrence St. Glen Rd. and King St. Glen Rd. and Brattle St. Wildwood St. and Senpek Rd. Woburn St. and Kenwood Ave. Woburn St. and Quail Run 398 Woburn St. Concord St. and Woburn St. Woburn St. and Great Neck Dr.	
				To: North Int. School
3	2	7:25 a.m.	Woburn St. and Gowing Rd. 26 Freeport Dr. and Lucaya Circle Sheridan St. and Chapman Rd. Hathaway Rd. and Carson Ave. Marie Dr. and Woburn St. Route 62 and Salem St.	
				To: North Int. School
4	2	7:25 a.m.	Woburn St. and Elm St. Woburn St. and Brentwood Ave. Woburn St. and Wilmington Woods Lowell St. and Woodland Rd. Ringe Rd. and Suncrest Ave. West St. and Westdale Ave. 51 West St. West St. and Kilmarnock St. West St. and Woburn St. Federal St. and Lincoln St. Federal St. and Concord St.	
				To: North Int. School

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185 80 R13 \$42	235 75 R15 \$59
185 75 R14 \$46	
195 75 R14 \$48	
205 75 R14 \$49	

FREE MOUNTING & BALANCING

Alignment Special \$45
 4 WHEEL

BIG SCORE HERE BARGAINS
Back to School Buys:

ALL SIZES of TOWN SWEATS!
Complete Line of SCHOOL / GYM BAGS!

100'S IN STOCK TOWN JACKETS
EVERY TOWN - EVERY SCHOOL!
 Wilmington - Tewksbury - Austin Prep - Shawsheen Tech
AND TEAM JACKETS, TOO!

PUMA SOCCER CLEATS \$16⁹⁵
PUMA FOOTBALL CLEATS
Adult Hi-Top \$33⁹⁹
Kids Hi-Top \$29⁹⁹

WILD SIDE SPORTS CENTER

Open Saturday and Sunday at 5:30 a.m. Located at Station Square, 200 Jefferson Rd. For Wilmington 658-0531

Homerooms at West Intermediate

Grade six Room 103

Sarah Allan, Jonathan Antonowitch, Jennie-Ann Bartlett, Alexander Bromley, Kristen Bruno, Nicole Collier, Daniel Cronan, Michelle Cronin, Benjamin DeGennaro, Melanie Devine Kerri French, Kristina Gilbert.

Michael Hought, Jonathan Heard, Tara Konaxis, Keith MacDonald, Matthew Marchesi, Brian McCarthy, David Mulik, Brian Orso, Doris Radosavljevic, Shaun Ryan, Tai Tai Siriphan, Eric Stadnyck, Brian Thresher, Stephen Valliere, Julie Yentile.

Room 104

Lynn Adley, Melissa Alonardo, Jeffrey Arciero, Michelle Baker, Michael Berian, Kristin Bourinot, Michelle Carvalho, Kevin Considine, Jennifer Cucinotto, Randi Dwan, Iaine Emery, Christine Fowle, Timothy Gillis, Lori Hewitt, Todd Konieczka, Jodi MacKenzie, Sean McNabb, Melissa Nadeau, Brenda Packard, Jessica Plamondon, Jessica Redding, James Samatis, Leif Stott, Ian Thomas, Janet Trask, Charles Vallas, Michael Vitale.

Room 105

Louis Alosco, Alexander Athanassiou, Kelley Barden,

Donald Berube, Joseph Castronovo, Bernard Cote, Tarryn Daisy, Michelle Fenton, Erin Fuller, Lauren Gilardi, Robert Houle, Kerry Laffin, Mary Lord, Christopher MacMullen, Richard Marquis, Monica Melo, Christopher Merry, Janeen Neale, Michael Nolan, Victoria Paglia, Daniele Rinaldi, Matthew Roux, Lauren Sasso, Kimbly Surprenant, Janet Tarvis, James Walsh.

Room 107

Rachel Anderson, Stephanie Anderson, Jennifer Audette, Thomas Baratta, Leann Bento, Daniel Bonnell, James Chryst, Jonathan Coughlin, Garrett DeBlois, Kristin Flynn, Joshua Giamichael, Ryan Harrison, Kimberly Johnson.

Cheryl Lecesse, Kim Mar, Amanda Marsh, Joseph Marsoobian, Gregg McInnis, Adrian Mendoza, Heidi Nelson, Eric Power, Sarah Powers, Rebecca Rogers, Lauren Senesi, Richard Tabor, Joseph Tusa, Andrea White.

Grade seven Room 202

Nicholas Athanassiou, Chantal Auger, Michael Bayles, Robert Burke, Kristen Butler, Mary Ellen Casey, Sean Farrell, Adam Frost, Miranda Gennetti, Scott Griffin, William Harrison, Cathleen Kaizer, Sean Kerrigan, Jill Lojek, Tracy Melzar, William Nasta, Michelle Niestepski, Christina Peters, Michael Porterfield, Kevin Sheehan, Jo-Ann Tamilio, Erik White.

Room 203

Kerri Andersen, Daniel Avellino, Scott Baker, Lindsey Bickford, Heather Brisbois, Michael Cronin, Kenneth Fisher, Julie Gillis, Jacob Gronemeyer, Brian Hermann, Robert Hiltz, Kayt Holland, Jamie Magaldi, William Nitchie, Stephen Parsons, Shannon Patuto, Kathleen Peterson, Christine Powers, Christian Sampson, Michael Shelley, Dennis Torpey.

Room 204

Gregory Andersen, Joseph Bamberg, Sheila Bradbury, Mark Caples, Cara Cheney, Clifford Downs, Candice Forester, Jaime Guglielmi, Michael Hanrahan, William Holloway, Melissa Kuhn, Benjamin Martel, Adam Mazza, Nicholas Minichiello, Erica Monroe, Jennifer O'Neil, Gina Pavaone, Daniel Recupero, Kerri Scifo, Kathleen Wilson.

Room 205

Kurt Anderson, Philip Bates, Patricia Batten, Thomas Csella, Marisa Franculli, Richard Gillis, Meghan Graham, Kimberly Landry, Rachael MacIntosh, Eric

McKenna, David McLaughlin, Lawrence Mitza, Michael Nadeau, Mandy Parent, Denise Rhodes, Douglas Ross, Rachel Shaffer, Jessica Silverstein, Jaclyn Sullivan, Parool Vaidya.

Room 206

Daniel Abbott, Jeffrey Austin, Donna Budd, Angela Cardinale, Carolyn Carvalho, John Considine, Anthony Errico, Lindsay Gennetti, Christopher Graves, Matthew Hardy, Jennifer Jordan, Crystal Languirand, James Loanes, Eric Melo, Melisa Merrill, Michael Porfido, Jennifer Roderick, Melissa Shea, Lee Trimarchi, Sheila Walsh.

Grade eight Room 207

Jill Ames, Richard Barden, Patrick Carter, Karen DeFrancesco, William Dineen, Timothy Duggan, Jason Harris, Leanne Harris, Melissa Kanter, Erin Landry, Danielle Mace.

Melissa Marsh, Jason Mainini, Wendy Meegan, Peter Minichiello, Michael O'Brien, Christina Packard, Charles Ross, Kathryn Senesi, Tegan Stadnyck, Deidre Tetrault, Jeffrey Tucker, Eric Vozzella, Matthew Waterhouse.

Room 208

Joseph Alonardo, Douglas Ames, Keith Audette, Mary Ellen Celata, Brian D'Amelio, Cheryl Dellascio, Timothy Devlin, Jeffrey Driscoll, Tara Durham, Kerry Durost, Sean Emery, John Florence, Jee Hyun Kim, Gregg LoGuidice, Ronald MacInnis, Michael MacKinnon, Jennifer Mullen, Nicole Nelson, Stacy Palizzolo, Tracy Reichel, Dylan Rogers, Megan Soderquist, Cara Stone.

Room 209

Christine Barletta, George Bellefontaine, Christin Connors, Christopher Fisher, Phillip Fogg, Barbara Fowle, John Hiott, Stephan Holland, Kelly Landers, Lukis Mackie, Adam Marazi, Sophia Martinos, Heather Maynard, Thomas McNamara, Eric Morin, Grainne Murphy, Douglas Olender, Timothy Peterson, Kosta Radosavljevic, Dawn Redmond, Kristin Roache, David Stewart, Megan Thomas.

Room 210

Elizabeth Bickford, Jennifer Blauvelt, Lori Blizzard, Domenic Bramante-Cohen, Nathan Censulo, Shawn DeCoste, Jaclyn Harrison, Jennifer Hunt, Keith Inzenga, Laurie Johnson, Andrew Kane, Amy Laffin, Jeffrey Largent, Joseph Martignetti, Michael Martiniello, Benjamin Masse, Keith McInnis, Heidi Rice, April Ryan, Paul Savage, John Stone, James Tamilio, Charisse Thresher.

SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

WEST INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Route	Trip	Time	Bus Stop	School
5	2	7:20 a.m.	High School turn around Main St. and Clark St. (p.m.) Lake St. and Fitz Terrace Lake St. and South St. Shawsheen Ave. and Nichols St. Melody Ln. and Grace Dr. Shawsheen School	
6	2	7:25 a.m.	Adelaide St. and Playground Burlington Ave. and Webber St. Forest Stand Aldrich Road (Houghton Rd.) Forest St. and Elwood Rd. Forest St. and Congress St. Burlington Ave. and Beech St.	To: West Int. School
7	2	7:25 a.m.	Adams St. at Fairview Ave. Laurel and Parker St. Cross St. and Lowell St. 69 Butters Row Chestnut St. at Marion St. Ext. Chestnut St. at Mill Rd. 229 Chestnut St. 342 Chestnut St. Chestnut St. at End of Wall #207 Chestnut St. and Apple Tree Ln. Chestnut St. and Marion St.	To: West Int. School
8	2	7:25 a.m.	Glen Rd. and Gandolf Way Glen Rd. and King St. Glen Rd. and Main St. Main St. and Grove Ave. Main St. and Pine St.	To: West Int. School

INSULATE NOW WITH CERTAINTEED. GET A FREE POLAROID CAMERA.

Buy 10 or more packages of CertainTeed Fiber Glass Building Insulation - 3 1/2" thick or greater with R-13 or higher R-value* - and you can get a free Polaroid Spirit 600 Instant Camera. Hurry - offer expires October 13, 1991. See coupon for complete details.



CertainTeed
 Fiber Glass Insulation

(508) 658-4620

FAX (508) 657-5844

Wilmington Builders Supply Co.

334 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON, MA 01887
 QUALITY LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS SINCE 1929

New law changes busing requirement

For the first time in more than 50 years, state law no longer requires Massachusetts cities and towns to transport students in grades seven through 12 to and from school. Legislative language attached to the Fiscal Year 1992 budget allows school districts to eliminate transportation for these students, or to charge families user fees for transportation.

Wilmington school officials have chosen not to exercise this option. Instead, said Supt. William Fay, all students living over one and a half miles from school will be bused to school.

The change does not affect the transportation of the following populations of students:

- Students transported by regional school districts;
- Special education students whose individual education plans require transportation;
- Transitional bilingual education students.

- Students who are being transported to magnet schools;
- Students who are being transported under racial imbalance plans;
- Students who attend school in another city or town because their home district does not operate a school.

State Department of Education officials expressed concern with the effect this change will have on school districts, particularly those that cover a large geographic area, or those in areas where walkers face safety hazards.

Other language in the state's new budget requires local communities and regional school districts to certify that, on average during the academic year, school buses are at least 75 percent full to passenger carrying capacity.

The state Department of Education will issue an advisory to school districts clarifying these changes.

Kiln
 rafter
 corner

Open Days and Evenings for Fall Classes

starting week of September 9, 1991.

Call (508) 657-7885 Now to reserve your seat

Reasonable Prices

Greenware-Firing-Gifts

SPECIAL Free piece of greenware with this ad.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 14 (a) and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.00), the Department of Environmental Protection announces that a Preliminary Assessment and/or Limited Site Investigation has been performed at the following location: #3-0810, FORMER AMOCO #642, 2 MAIN STREET, TEWKSBURY, MA.

This investigation has confirmed that a release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location. Therefore, the Department has identified it as a confirmed disposal site. The Department has also determined that this site is a non-priority disposal site (as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 2). M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 3A (f) (3) requires that, if feasible, permanent solutions be implemented at disposal sites. If a permanent solution is not feasible, then a temporary solution must be implemented, and a plan for achieving a permanent solution must be developed.

This site has also been granted a Waiver of Approvals by DEP. Waiver sites are non-priority disposal sites which have been granted a Waiver of Approvals by the Department, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.537. This waiver allows the person granted it to conduct remedial response actions at the disposal site without prior Department approval of these actions.

M.G.L. c. 21E and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan provide several opportunities for public notice of and involvement in decisions regarding response actions at disposal sites, including:

"The Chief Municipal Official of the Board of Health of the community in which the site is located will be provided with notices of the results of investigations, plans for remedial responses, and field work involving the use of heavy construction equipment and/or protective clothing (310 CMR 40.202).

"Upon receipt of a petition from 10 or more residents of the municipality in which the disposal site is located, or of a municipality potentially affected by a disposal site, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding response actions at the site will be prepared and presented at a public meeting. This plan will be revised based on comments received, and will be implemented over the course of the response action (310 CMR 40.203).

"For information on how to make an appointment to review the files and obtain more information on the confirmed disposal site referenced above, and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation, please contact Karen Stromberg, DEP Northeast Regional Office, Site Assessment and Cleanup Section, 5 Commonwealth Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801 (Telephone: 617/935-2160).

Karen Stromberg
Regional Planner

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 58-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 10, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Northeastern development Corp., 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Zoning by-law to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 28 Towpath Drive. Map 28 Parcel 26.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A21,28 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case S-25-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 10, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of William Troy, 12 Euclid Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Madison Road.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A21,28 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING OFFICIAL MAP Case S-26-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 10, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of William Troy, 12 Euclid Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Scigliano Street.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A12,28 Board of Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 4, 1991 at 7:30 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended on the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Aldo Cair, 188 Chestnut St., Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and property owner for permission to construct a single family dwelling with septic system and associated grading within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, 310 C.M.R., M.G.L. Ch 131, section 40, as amended on land shown on Assessors Map 15, Parcel 10A, Lot 2, 188 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plan and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
A28 Conservation Commission

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Chester H. Flynn and Debra A. Flynn, dated February 9, 1990 and recorded with Middlesex County Northern District Registry of Deeds, Book 5152, Page 48, to Mortgage Financial Services, Inc. and assigned to Lowell Co-operative Bank by instrument dated February 9, 1990 and recorded Book 5152, Page 54, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the twenty-seventh day of September, A.D. 1991, on the premises being known as 45 McNeil Way, Tewksbury, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon being known as Lot 10 McNeil Way, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on a plan of land entitled "Resubdivision of a portion of Pilgrim Estates, Tewksbury, Mass., owned by Joseph A. McNeil 200 Whipple Road, recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, in Plan Book 129, Plan 93, to which plan reference is made for a more particular description of said lot.

Lot 10 contains 4.8 acres according to said plan.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements and rights of record in so far as now in force and applicable and more specifically subject to and together with the benefit of an easement 20 feet in width as described in a deed from JAM Construction Corporation to Edward P. Johnson and Karen M. Johnson of Lot 7, McNeil Way, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, dated 10 September 1981 and recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 2499, Page 367.

Subject specifically to an easement to the New England Power Company and the terms of an agreement dated 2 May 1980, recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 2421, Page 77. Subject to the restriction that no permanent structure shall be constructed within the easement area to New England Power Company as shown on the aforesaid plan, pursuant to the terms of said agreement.

Together with the right to use McNeil Way for purpose of access and egress and for all other purposes for which public ways are used in the Town of Tewksbury.

For our title see deed of Steven P. Messino and Linda B. Messino recorded on June 3, 1987 at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 4088, Page 216 which has the address of 45 McNeil Way, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage or entitled to precedence over the mortgage, if any there be, insofar as the same are still in force and applicable to the premises.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Purchase and Sale Agreement executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Plunkett & Plunkett, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

TERMS OF SALE: FIVE THOUSAND AND NO/100 (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS cash, bank draft or other form acceptable to the said mortgagee, to be paid at the time and place of sale; high bidder to sign mortgagee's usual purchase and sale agreement upon acceptance of bid; balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash or current funds within twenty-one (21) days from date of sale at the offices of PLUNKETT & PLUNKETT, 174 Central Street, Lowell, Massachusetts 01852, attorney for mortgagee.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

Dated: August 26, 1991

LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
by its Attorney:
David J. Plunkett
PLUNKETT & PLUNKETT
174 Central Street,
Lowell, MA 01852-1929
A28,S4,11 Tel# (508) 458-6162

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 162464
To Luke A. McSorley; Georgian R. McSorley and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Shawmut Bank, N.A. Successor by Merger to Arlington Trust Company, having a usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, at Unit 75 of Pheasant Hunt Condominium North Street given by Luke A. McSorley and Georgian R. McSorley to Arlington Trust Company, dated November 13, 1987, recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds (Northern District) at Book 4312, Page 146, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the 23rd day of September 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Chief Justice of said Court this 8th day of August 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
A28 Recorder

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a Public Meeting on Monday, September 9, 1991 at 7:45 P.M. for a specific and material change vote requested by Richard E. Cuoco for John V. Sullivan. Said request is for property located on Main Street and identified as lots 76 and 117 on Assessor's Map 22.

Said proposal is on file in the Tewksbury Planning Board Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 and may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

A28,S4 Robert A. Fowler,
Chairman

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 164927
To Robert P. Solon; Lori L. Solon and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Andover Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington on 1 Kermit Street given by Robert P. Solon and Lori L. Solon to Plaintiff dated March 27, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3981, Page 320 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 23rd day of September 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR. Chief Justice of said Court this 16th day of August 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
A28 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 165706
To Richard D. Prendergast; Patricia A. Prendergast and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

New Bank of New England, N.A., as Assignee of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver of Bank of New England, N.A., successor to Union National Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered Unit No. 8, Trackside Condominium, Livingston Street given by Richard D. Prendergast and Patricia A. Prendergast to Plaintiff dated October 1, 1986 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3721, Page 250 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 30th day of September 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR. Chief Justice of said Court this 13th day of August 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
A28 Recorder

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, September 4, 1991 at 8:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended on the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Joseph Pinciaro on behalf of Textron Defense Systems, 201 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and property owner for permission to install six groundwater monitoring wells in the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, 310 C.M.R., M.G.L. Ch. 131, section 40, as amended on land shown on Assessors Map 39, Parcel 7, 201 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887. Plan and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
A28 Conservation Commission

SCHOOL BUS SAFETY Please review with children

I. Waiting for the Bus

1. Arrival time at the stop should not be more than five minutes before the arrival time of the bus. (Arrival time of the bus is generally not fixed during the first week or two of school, but after that a "regular pattern" develops.)

2. Bus stops are not play stops; there should be no pushing, chasing or shoving.

3. Stand on the sidewalk or the side the road, not on the roadway.

4. As the bus approaches, line up but do not approach the bus until it has stopped and the driver has opened the door.

II. Riding on the Bus

1. Remain seated until the bus has stopped at its destination.

2. Keep your hands, arms, head, and other belongings inside the bus.

3. Talk to your friends softly - loud noises may distract the driver.

4. Obey the driver by responding quickly and courteously.

III. Leaving the Bus

1. Watch your step and use the handrail.

2. If you cross the street, do so at least 10 to 15 feet in front of the bus. (Parents: the number one cause of bus accident fatalities is due to students not obeying this rule. Please be sure that your child understands that the bus driver cannot see him/her if they cross right in front of the bus.)

WILMINGTON, MA

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE -AT PUBLIC AUCTION

TUESDAY - SEPTEMBER 10, 1991 AT 12:00 NOON

JEFFERSON ROAD, WILMINGTON

10 + Acres of Land-

* 1,300 +/- Sq. Ft. Frontage

* Zoned Residential R-20

* Excellent Subdivision Potential

* Tax Map 89 Lot 9

* Town Water @ Site

* Close to Highways & B&M Station

TERMS: \$7,500.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within TWENTY (20) days at the Law Office of JAMES A. HALL, 35 Paige Street, Lowell, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of JAMES A. HALL, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 93 to Exit #40 Route 62 West. Right @ B&N Railroad Station onto Jefferson Road. Site approximately 400 Feet on Right. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.

KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER

LOWELL 508-454-9189 FAX 508-937-5700

MASS LIC #555

RT 38, TEWKSBURY, MA

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE - AT PUBLIC AUCTION-

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1991 AT 10:00 A.M.

1497 MAIN STREET (RT 38), TEWKSBURY, MA

- RT 38 COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY -

* 1.2 +/- Acre Lot

* 3 Car Garage

* Water & Sewer Available

* Improved w/Single Family Cape

* 25,000+/- Daily Car Count

* Excellent Visibility

* 161 Ft. Frontage

* Light Industry

TERMS: \$7,500.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within Twenty-five (25) days at the Law Office of JAMES A. HALL, 35 PAIGE STREET, LOWELL, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of JAMES A. HALL, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 93 to Exit #38. Route 129 to Route 38 North (Main St.) Or Route 495 to Exit #38, Route 38 South. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.

KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER

LOWELL 508-454-9189 FAX: 508-937-5700

MASS LIC #555

THE TOWN CRIER DELIVERS YOUR AD TO

TEN TOWNS

Classified ads placed through the Town Crier run in the
Middlesex East Supplement.

Middlesex East appears in:

The Daily Times Chronicle in Burlington, Reading, Wakefield,
Winchester and Woburn

The Stoneham Independent

The Transcript in North Reading

The Lynnfield Villager

and the Town Crier in Tewksbury and Wilmington

Each of these papers is a solid community newspaper and with audited paid circulation. This gives you amazing power to reach the people most likely to respond to your ad - your neighbors - at a very low price.

Use this order form or call 658-2346

to place your ad in 10 towns!

NAME _____ Date _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ Phone _____

AD RUNS THESE DATES

START DATE: _____

LAST INSERTION DATE: _____

Repeat ads earn a 20% discount when ordered in advance.

BOLD LINE: \$1.00 EXTRA

Leave a space between words

MINIMUM
4 LINES

\$5.00

\$6.00

\$7.00

\$8.00

\$9.00

Mail to:
TOWN CRIER
P.O. BOX 460
WILMINGTON, MA 01887

OR CALL:
658-2346
To place your ad
over the phone
before 5 p.m. Monday.

PRICES above are
for cash in advance.
A billing charge of
\$1.00 is applied to all
ads not paid in advance.

Weddings & engagements



Marlene Tutela weds Scott MacEachern

Marlene A. Tutela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic V. Tutela of Wilmington recently became the bride of Scott O. MacEachern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. MacEachern, also of Wilmington. The ceremony, performed at St. Thomas Church in Wilmington was followed by a reception at Germano's in Tewksbury. Amy LaCambria was chosen to be the maid of honor and Dave Perkins was the best man. Bridesmaids were Tami Dris-

tiliaris and Karen Reinhart, sisters of the bride, Laura MacEachern, sister of the groom and Fredda Black. Ushers were Alfred Tutela, brother of the bride, Chuck MacEachern, cousin of the groom, Chris Kincaid and Mark Page.

The bride is a graduate of Hesser College and is employed by Tutela Engineering Associates. The groom is a graduate of Northern Essex Community College and is employed by Prudential Insurance.

They chose a Caribbean cruise for their wedding trip.



Alicia Murdock weds John Palmer

Alicia Marie Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bissell, Sr., of Wilmington, became the bride of John Albert Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Palmer, Sr., also of Wilmington on May 5. The early afternoon ceremony was performed before the altar of St. Dorothy's Church.

Her husband, a graduate of Austin Prep is employed with Waste Management, Inc. The couple is now living in Wilmington.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at

the Irish American Hall, Billerica. The new Mrs. Palmer is a graduate of Shawshen Tech and is currently employed by the Medford School Department.

Her husband, a graduate of Austin Prep is employed with Waste Management, Inc. The couple is now living in Wilmington.



Dawna Sugarman to wed Scott Williamson

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sugarman of Cedar Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawna, to Scott Williamson of Burt Road.

Dawna is currently employed as a claims adjuster at Metropolitan Insurance in Tewksbury. Her fiancé is employed as a feeder dispatch supervisor at United Parcel Service in Chelmsford.

The couple will be married in September and will live in No. Andover.

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Patricia Lavoie engaged to Mark Reppucci

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Lavoie of Billerica have announced the engagement of their daughter Patricia Lavoie to Mark Reppucci, son of Robert Reppucci, Sr. and the late Helen E. Reppucci of Wilmington.

Patricia is a graduate of Shawshen Tech and is currently employed with Agfa Corp. of Wilmington.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Shawshen Tech is employed by Gray's Lift Truck Service of Woburn.

A May wedding is planned.

service news



Timothy S. McCaffery

Timothy S. McCaffery recently was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. and awarded a bachelor of science degree.

He is the son of Mary Jo McCaffery of Wedgewood Road, Tewksbury and Robert J. McCaffery of Malden.

Lt. McCaffery is a 1987 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

John E. Joyce
Navy Petty Officer 1st Class John E. Joyce, son of Thomas and Evelyn Joyce of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington recently departed on a routine six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, homeported in Mayport, FL.

This will be the last deployment for the Forrestal which is scheduled to replace the Navy's training aircraft carrier USS Lexington homeported in Pensacola, FL.

The 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School joined the Navy in June 1981.

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births

FLAHERTY Kevin James and Lance Michael to Mr. and Mrs. James Flaherty (Diane Gendreau) August 15 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gendreau of Moosup, Ct., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty of Hobson Avenue, Wilmington.

MAZZOLA Jennifer Ann, to Robert and Linda Mazzola August 3 at Nashua Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Kathleen Amirault and the late Samuel Amirault of No. Reading and Sal and Fran Mazzola of Linda Road, Wilmington.

McMAHON Theresa Marie, second child, second daughter to David and Linda (Dornbrook) McMahon of Roberts Road, Wilmington August 11 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Robert and Marion Dornbrook of Green Valley, Arizona and E. Thomas Jr. and Jeanne McMahon of Mechanicsburg, PA.

Theresa joins her sister, Katharine, four.

MEIXLER Arianna Renee, fourth child, second daughter to Paul and Jolene Meixler of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington on July 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandmothers are Tracy Giroux and Florence Meixler, both of New York.

Arianna's siblings are Adam, Eric and Nicole.

PATALANO Zachary Anthony, first child to Brian and Patricia (Rich) Patalano of Cunningham Street, Wilmington August 1 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rich of Haverhill Street, No. Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Patalano of Knollwood Road, Reading.

ORDWAY Courtney Lee, first child to David and Patrice (Swett) Ordway of Lowell at Lowell General Hospital on July 13.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. George Rydberg of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ordway of Tewksbury.

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menus

Minuteman menu

Week of September 3

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trouil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice; transportation is available on some of the days, especially for handicapped people.

Tuesday: Beef burgundy, rice, carrots, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Chicken cacciatore, broccoli and cauliflower, ziti with sauce, fruited jello with topping.

Thursday: Cream of spinach soup, crackers, baked fish, crumb top, au gratin potato, wheat bread, oatmeal raisin cookie.

Friday: Chili, tossed salad, dressing, corn bread, chilled fruit.

Wilmington seniors

Week of September 2

Wednesday: Chilled juice, cheeseburger, potato rounds, seasoned green beans, brownies and milk.

Thursday: Lasagna, seasoned vegetable, chilled juice, dinner roll and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Baked fish dinner, mashed potato, seasoned carrots, wheat bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Hair is the Total You

By Lisa Anderson

GREEN HAIR

Each strand of hair is protected by an outer layer, the cuticle, that is made up of a series of overlapping scales. Under normal conditions, the cuticle is covered with a layer of protective lubricant, called sebum. However, sun, salt and chlorinated water can also strip away the sebum and cause damage to the cuticle. If so, the scales of the cuticle may crack. The result is lost sheen, split ends, and frizzy, dry hair.

An even more obvious consequence of damaged cuticle maybe the green tint assumed by blond or bleached hair as a result of having copper compounds in pool water actually pigmenting the hair shaft. A preventive approach to this problem involves conditioning the hair before entering a pool. If hair has already taken on a green cast, ask about remedial shampoos that remove the discoloration.

The elements affect everyone's hair and we all need a little help sometimes. Let us evaluate your hair and recommend the proper solution for you, at SHAWSHEEN HAIR SALON, 161 Shawshen Ave., Rt. 129, Wilmington, (508) 658-9475. Hours: open six days and nights of the week, closed Sun. We feature Matrix Essential Liquids, for treating your specific condition. Our salon uses only environmentally safe products.

The Professionals at Shawshen recommend deep conditioning treatments. Call to schedule your appointment today. Have a safe and happy Labor Day.

HINT: Brunettes who swim in pools do not get green hair because their dark pigmentation disguises the green.

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BIOLAGE
by Matrix

Shawshen Hair Salon

Speak up!

Letters to the editor are always appreciated at the Town Crier. Your opinion DOES count!!

Letters should be typed, 500 word maximum, but we reserve the right to edit or delete any material.

Authors may have their names withheld upon request, but only if we can identify the author.

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Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

God bless.

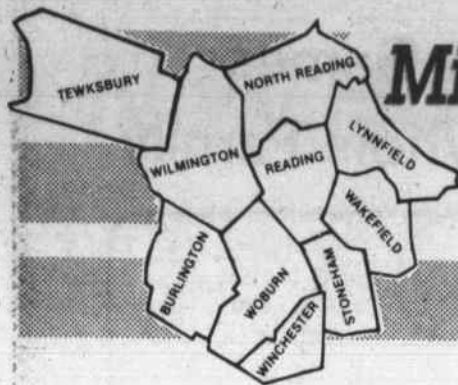
M.W.

NOVENA to ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us.

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Summer fun with computers

By DOUGLAS WOOD BOYLE

Area children found that learning can be a fun and enjoyable experience to help while away the summer days as computer games, gym and a swimming pool were on hand to help them while away the Summer at a special day camp.

Children from several area communities spent the summer morning hours learning and playing at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School's Computer Day Camps.

Camp Director John X. Crowley of North Reading said that this year, the third year the camp was in operation, it had seen the highest enrollment ever. The total number of children attending during the two separate sessions hit 90.

Several of those children came from North Reading, Reading and Wakefield. They all had different reasons why they enjoyed the camp. However, the consensus was that they had a good time.

Crowley noted that the camp was a real family affair. Of the 90 students that attended the two two-week sessions, 13 sets of them are brothers and sisters. This included one set of triplets from Wakefield.

Eric Martignetti, 9, is the only boy in the set. He noted that this was the first year that the triplets had attended the school.

Although his sisters, Nicole and Noelle were not available for comment, Eric was glad to give his views.

Giving the camp high marks, Eric said "I am looking forward to returning next year."

Gym was his favorite activity of the three-hour day. However, Eric noted that getting to use the computers was a highlight of the camp.

He is already an experienced hand in the world of computers having used them in both school and summer school.

When asked how the programs rated at the day camp, Eric said, "They were good."

Matthew Hurley, 12, of Reading, was one-half of another sibling team that attended this year.

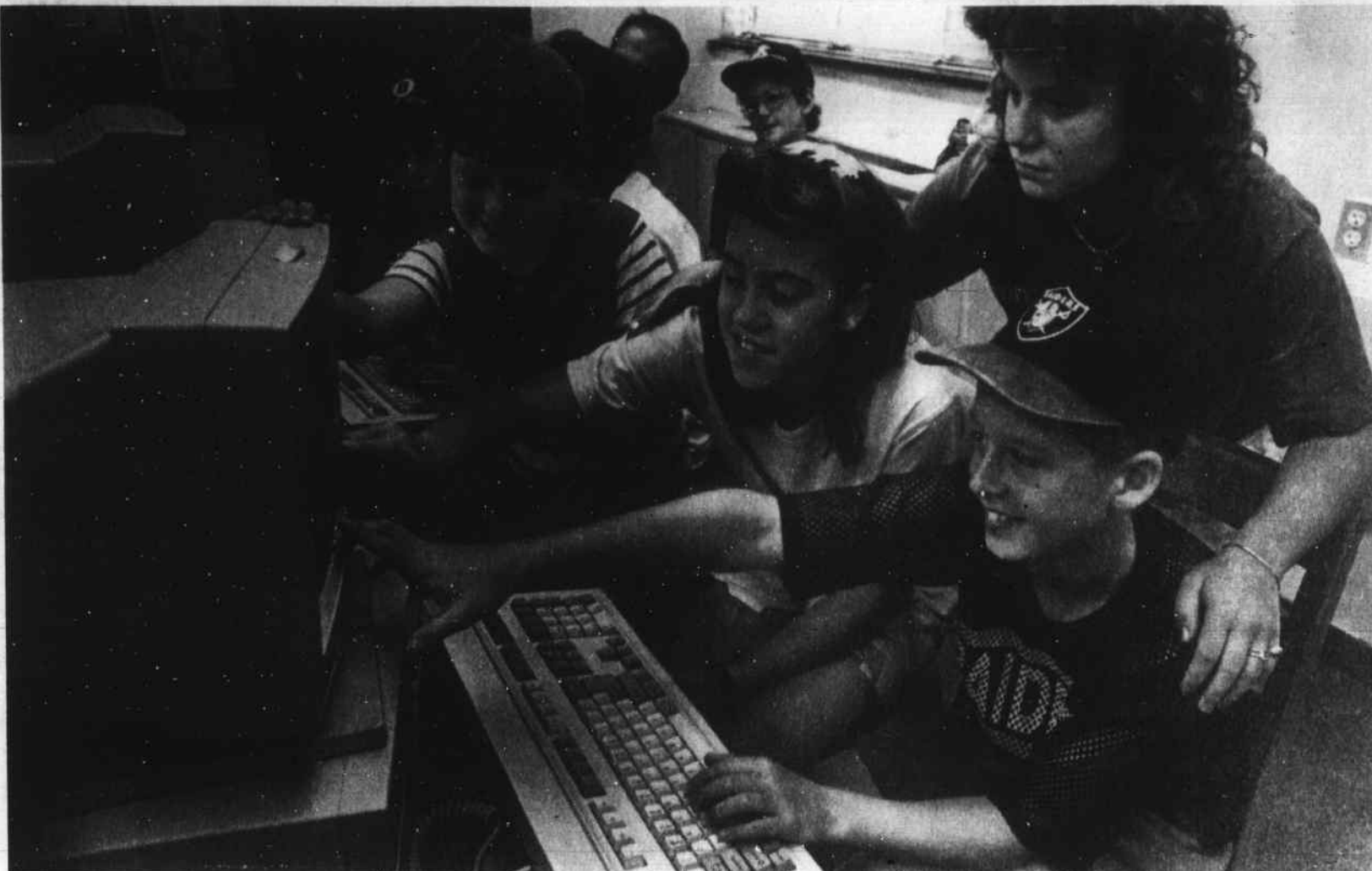
For Matthew and his sister, Noreen, 13, it was also the first year.

The two are also computer experts having one in their home. Matthew rated it "a good experience."

He liked all aspects of the camp. "I liked doing what we wanted and using anything we wanted."

He is also looking forward to a return next year. At the end of each two-week session, the camp held a family day, where each of the campers received a tee-shirt with the camp logo on it and a certificate of completion.

During that day, the relatives and friends of the campers attended the classes and got to swim in



HAVING FUN AND LEARNING at the same time are these students who recently attended the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School sponsored Computer Day Camp. Pictured from left are: Nicole Howard, North Reading; and, Noreen and Matt Hurley of Reading. They are receiving instruction on one of the many computer programs from Counselor Denise Miola of Reading. (Don Young photo)

the pool. They also had a party with coffee, cake and donuts.

Crowley has put a lot of thought and effort into making the camp an enjoyable experience for the children.

During the year, he is the Social Studies Department Head and Adult Education Director.

"The camp provides a chance to see young students who have a fresh outlook," Crowley said.

He described his philosophy of running the camp as non-competitive.

"I feel the camp should be free of competition. It shouldn't be who's the fastest or who's the best

on the computer," Crowley said. "It should be more of a feeling of self-confidence and making kids feel better about themselves. The kids are under enough pressure during the school year," he added.

He noted that all the games and computer programs are set to

teach spelling and math to the kids. However, they are also designed to do it in a fun manner.

Crowley realized before the start of the camp's second year that he would have a good number of repeat campers. For that reason

Camp to S-4

ROVING

dan ferullo

FM TALK: Our far-flung correspondent is on the final leg of his vacation in Newport, R.I. (his final report from there will be filed soon); until his return yet another edition of those offbeat tidbits on American history to keep you readers busy:

Jay Robert Nash, author of "Bloodletters and Badmen," wrote about a fellow from upper New York State by the name of Stephen Dennison, who in 1925, at the age of 16, was sentenced to the state reformatory after being convicted of stealing a box of candy. Dennison was transferred to the state penitentiary, where he broke minor rules. These infractions resulted in years being added to the length of his sentence. Finally, thirty-four years after being convicted of stealing a five-dollar box of candy, Dennison was released from prison. In 1966, in an attempt to

compensate Dennison for the unfair treatment shown him in prison, the Court of Appeals of New York awarded him \$115,000. The court noted that no amount of compensation would erase the emotional scars Dennison would have to bear for the rest of his life.

In "The Fine Art of Political Wit," author Leon A. Harris writes about the brilliant sense of humor possessed by John F. Kennedy. Harris related in his book about the time JFK, while a U.S. Senator, appeared at a grid-iron dinner and poked fun at Lyndon B. Johnson. Kennedy told the correspondents: "I dreamed about 1960 the other night and I told Stuart Symington and Lyndon Johnson about it in the cloakroom yesterday. I told them how the Lord came into my bedroom, anointed my head, and said, 'John Kennedy, I hereby appoint you President of the United States.'

Stuart Symington said, 'That's strange, Jack, because I too had a similar dream last night in which the Lord anointed me and declared me, Stuart Symington, President of the United States and Outer Space.' Lyndon Johnson said, 'That's very interesting, gentlemen, because I too had a similar dream last night and I don't

remember anointing either of you!"

Theodore Sorensen, author of "Kennedy," and considered by the late president as a close friend, also wrote about JFK's splendid wit. In his book, Sorensen writes about the numerous occasions

Cntd. to S-8

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New England Memorial Hospital births

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN AYERS (Nina Ellen Camasso) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Matthew David, on August 8, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ayers of Hampstead, New Hampshire, Mrs. Judy Camasso of Andover and Mr. Louis Camasso of North Andover.

MR. and MRS. SCOTT BEAUCHAMP (Carlson) of Stoneham announce the birth of their daughter, Justine Nicole, on August 14, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beauchamp of Reading.

MR. and MRS. JAMES FLAHERTY (Diane Gendreau) of Wilmington announce the birth of their twin sons, Kevin James and Lance Michael, on August 15, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gendreau of Moosup, Connecticut and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty of Wilmington.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT FLAHERTY (Jane Leman) of North Reading announce the birth of their son, Robert Richardson, on August 14, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leman, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flaherty, all of Melrose.

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY GUERRIERO (Virginia) of Lawrence announce the birth of their son, Nicholas, on August 14,

1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Pereira of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Guerriero of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. PAUL UVA (Kathleen DeRoche) of West Peabody announce the birth of their son, Michael William, on August 4, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William DeRoche of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Uva of Stoneham. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rotondo of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT WILLIS (Kathy Batten) of North Reading announce the birth of their son, James Robert, on August 11, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Batten of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. PAUL ZARBA (MaryEllen DelVecchio) of Derry, New Hampshire announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Marie, on August 13, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Zarba of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DelVecchio of Milford.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD GORMAN (Nancy Dorgan) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Beth, on August 18, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Leo C. Gorman of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorgan of Winthrop.

MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER LABRIOLA (Maureen

McCarthy) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Anne Margaret, on August 11, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy of Gardner.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS ROLLI (Susan) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Joseph Peter, on August 13, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw of Marblehead.

MR. and MRS. JAMES SANTORO (Denise Cacchio) of Billerica announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Marie, on August 17, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cacchio of Toronto,

Malden Hospital births

MR. and MRS. KENNETH DELROSSI (Diane Ternullo) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Mark Joseph, on August 12, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ternullo of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. James DelRossi of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY FRESCO (Lauren Renzello) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Matthew Paul, on August 9, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Claire Ehrenborg of Newport, Rhode Island, Lucia Fresco of Melrose and Catherine Fresco of Wakefield.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. ALFRED RICHARDS (Donna Lee Richards) of Nashua, New Hampshire announce the birth of their daughter, Tara Leigh, on August 1, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Dawn Richards of Reading and Emma Richards of Danvers.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT ZARELLA (Sandra Crivello) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Robert Bernard, on August 1, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Dorothy O'Keefe of Lincoln Rhode Island, Al Crivello of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zarella of Reading.

MR. and MRS. JOE CARRABINO (Linda Mahoney) of North Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Marie, on August 8, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Ginny and Walter Mahoney of North Reading and Joseph and Anna Carrabino of Woburn. Great grandmother honors to Helen Leary of North Reading.

Winchester Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH M. SOARES (Lizotte) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, David Charles, on August 3, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lizotte of Winchester and Manuel Soares of Woburn.

Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Santoro of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. MARK TAYLOR (Kimberly Doyle) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Matthew Mark, on August 9, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doyle, Jr. of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Nashua, New Hampshire.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL TRIPODI (Dorothy Spinazzola) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Marc, on August 18, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Spinazzola of Maitland, Florida, Mary Tripodi and Frank Tripodi.

MR. and MRS. RJ MONTGOMERY WILSON (Laura Aloise) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Andrew Joseph, on July 16, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Alfred and Maria Aloise of Reading and Robert and Yvette Wilson of Gibson Island, Maryland.

"Care of Newborn" workshop offered

The first few days and weeks at home after the birth of a baby are exhilarating. But they may also raise many questions.

"Care of The Newborn," offered by Winchester Hospital, is a workshop which gives parents the latest information about the physical and psychological needs of the newborn. Topics for discussion include newborn appearance and reflexes, choosing a pediatrician, safety issues, feeding and more.

Care of the Newborn is held on September 9th and 16th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Please call Winchester Hospital for price information at (617) 756-2220.

Community Chorus new season

The Wakefield Community Chorus begins its fourth season on Monday evening, September 9, at the Wakefield High School music room located at 60 Farm Street, Wakefield.

Registration will begin at 7 p.m. The 80-member group meets each Monday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Open rehearsals for those interested in observing or participating without obligation are scheduled through the month of September.

No prior experience is necessary in order to join the chorus and share with others the joy of singing. For additional information, please contact Mr. Thomas Merchant, Director of Wakefield Community Education, at (617) 246-6444.

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If you have a child who's lefthanded, don't try to change him or her into a righthander. Being lefthanded may be an advantage! Did you know that year after year, the top scorers in the mathematics portion of the SAT are lefthanded males?

Not only that, but lefthanders make up a disproportionate 20 percent of MENSA, an organization for people with I.Q.s in the top one percent of the population. (Lefthanders make up to 10 to 15 percent of the population.)

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Late registration for MCC scheduled September 4-5

Late registration for Fall semester Open Campus classes will be held on Wednesday, September 4, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the City Campus, Lowell and Thursday, September 5, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Classes begin the week of September 9.

Students may continue to register in person on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday at both the Burlington and Lowell campus sites.

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New Horizons First Anniversary

Outdoor gaslights flickered at the former Choate Hospital in Woburn as guests arrived to join in the celebration of the First Year Anniversary of New Horizons.

New Horizons at Choate is a not-for-profit assisted care congregate living community for active seniors. It reportedly offers a unique combination of independent living arrangements and ready access to medical and social services.

The forty seven residents who now occupy the first two phases are said to come from every community between Medford and Tewksbury as well as six other states. Through constant attention to the needs of its residents, New Horizons expects to provide a warm and comfortable home for up to 80 area seniors with the newly opened final phase.

Guests and residents shared in a festive presentation of hors d'oeuvres and pastries prepared by New Horizons executive chef and his staff. Enormous bouquets of fresh flowers graced the elegant dining room and most of the other common areas as over 300 guests toured the 100% rebuilt former hospital.

The brand new west wing has its own community livingroom which is completed with traditional couches, loveseats and winged backed chairs. Great effort has reportedly been given in restoring the home to the early 1800's elegance of the original Choate Mansion, prior to its conversion to a hospital in 1908. As guests shared in refreshments they wandered through the 18 new two-room suites that grace the final phase.

According to New Horizons executive director, Mary Ann Outwater, R.N., New Horizons is the piece of the North suburban eldercare puzzle that was formerly missing. Independent and generally healthy people who no longer

want the expense and isolation of living alone typify the New Horizons family.

Mrs. Outwater is a director of the National Council on Aging, and chairperson of the National Institute on Adult Daycare. She is also a member of the Massachusetts Medicare Advisory Committee, and brings much experience and knowledge to New Horizons. Susan McLaughlin Nelson, of Woburn, is the assistant director.

Book discussion groups, current event debates, bridge games, exercise, fellowship meetings, shopping trips, entertainment outings, scheduled classic films, and a fall lecture series are just a few of the residents' regular activities.

One man who has been living at New Horizons for just under a month described New Horizons as his "private country club." He said, "Some of my friends told me they felt so sorry I was going to an old-age home. If they could only see me now. I've never had such a good time in all my life."

The community formerly had an equal split between men and

women, but there are said to be a few more men now. Executive Director Mary Ann Outwater, R.N. attributes this to the high quality dining room. "Because we serve three delicious meals a day, we seem to attract more men than one might expect."

New Horizons was reportedly designed and built for people who do not want or need a nursing home, but who no longer want to live alone either. Every unit is a fully private suite of one, two or three rooms. All have large comfortable private bathrooms and mini-kitchenettes, even though three meals a day are provided for all residents.

Most residents pay a fully refundable Entrance Deposit of about \$80,000, and a Monthly Fee of \$950 which then covers the full cost of the suite, all utilities, and the three delicious meals daily. The basic fee also includes housekeeping, an emergency call system, 24-hour staffing, local transportation, free laundry equipment and an extensive activities program.

For residents with health con-



cerns there are numerous medical facilities at the adjacent Choate Medical Center. Already moved in are internists, a large physical therapy facility, a cardiologist, psychiatrists, a geriatrician, and several other medical specialists. A major day surgery center of Winchester Hospital is expected to open there in January.

The volunteer directors of New Horizons include Dr. James F. McDonough, who is chairman of the New England Journal of Medicine, along with two other physicians and the presidents of

three local area banks. The founder and president is William S. Cummings who is also chairman of Cummings Properties in Woburn and a trustee of Tufts University.

New Horizons is open daily from 12 noon to 5 p.m. for all intended persons. In honor of the opening of the West Wing, however, there will be a special Open House on Friday, September 6, from 12 noon to 8 p.m. All visitors will receive a tour of the entire home and share in refreshments in the main livingroom.

Junior volunteers needed at Winchester Hospital

Young people 14 years and older who are interested in helping at Winchester Hospital as Junior Volunteers are encouraged to call the hospital's Volunteer Office now. Schedules are being arranged for the fall and winter months.

Junior Volunteers serve as Messengers from 3 to 5 p.m. every weekday afternoon and on weekends from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hours can usually be arranged to suit school and sports schedules. Messengers run errands and transport patients; training is provided. There are also opportunities for volunteering in the Coffee Shop and in several departments. Reliability is most important.

Call the Volunteer Office at 756-2626 for more information and to set up an interview. Being a Junior Volunteer is a chance to learn while providing needed assistance to the hospital.

Huebbers joins Winchester Hospital



Rodney Huebbers

Winchester Hospital is proud to announce the appointment of Rodney Huebbers as Vice President, Administration and Clinical Services.

Prior to his appointment at Winchester Hospital, Huebbers was Senior Vice President at St. Johns' Hospital in Lowell where he was responsible for overseeing all the internal operations of the hospital.

Earlier in his career, Huebbers was the Assistant Executive Director at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam, Connecticut. In that position, he oversaw the operations of many key departments. Preceding his employment at Day Kimball Hospital, Huebbers was the Administrative Director of General Services at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

A graduate of University of Rhode Island, Huebbers received his MB at Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island.



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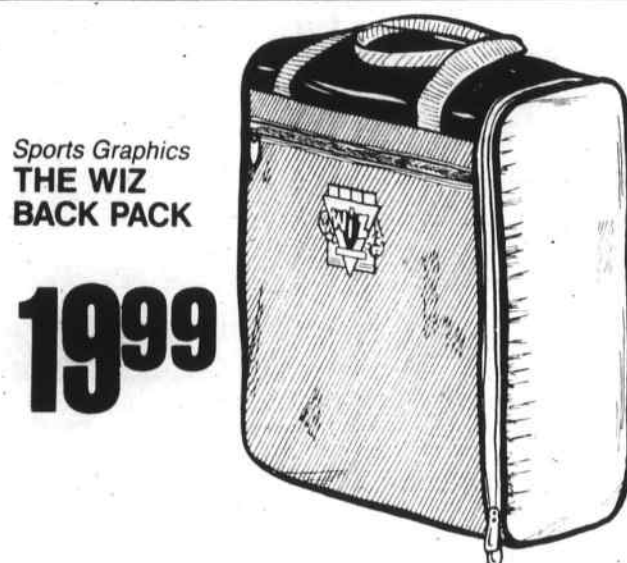
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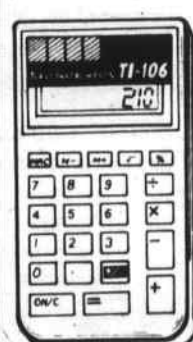
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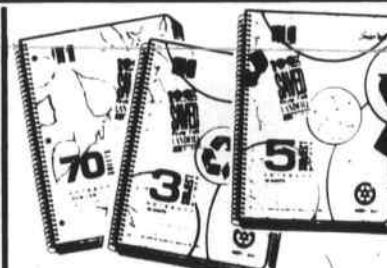
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- **NEVERE** Northgate Plaza (Intersection of I-1 and Rt. 60)
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Computer Camp From S-1

he budgeted about \$1,000-per-year to make sure that new computer programs were on hand.

"Because many of the kids return, we try to keep the software current," he said.

Crowley believes that well-trained counselors are another way to keep the pressure off the kids.

Referring to a recent accident at a Northshore YMCA pool, Crowley noted, "We had an abundance of aids that were Red Cross certified."

According to Crowley, "When the campers were in the pool, we

had people above the pool, in the pool and around the pool."

The aim was to have nothing go unobserved during the swim sessions.

The aids all assisted the teachers in the arts and crafts and the computer programs also.

Crowley said that he attempted to choose his counselors so that they were well rounded people also.

The four counselors were Mark Driscoll, Michele Dymont, Keith Hudson and Denise Miola.

Miola is a student at Salem State, where she majors in marketing and participates in field

hockey and softball during the school year.

"I love working with the kids here," she said. "The girls are better than the boys."

Miola has worked as a counselor at other camps in the area and considers the Northeast camp to be better run than most.

She described it as being "more disciplined, especially around the pool."

Dymont is a senior at North Reading High School where she is a cheerleader and plays softball among her other activities.

Hudson is a student at Metro Tech and according to Crowley is the first three sport team captain in the school's 20-year history.

The counselors took their jobs very seriously. They were at the front of the school in the morning to make sure that the young charges arrived safely. At the end of the day the counselors stayed with the campers to make sure that the person picking them up was known.

As for the campers, the smiles on their faces told it all.



THE COMPUTER DAY CAMP is a family affair and a lot of fun too. Shown here are Wakefield triplets (l to r) Noelle, Nicole and Eric Martignetti. Camp Director John X. Crowley of North Reading is teaching the safe method to dive off the board during a swim period. Not only do several brothers and sisters participate at the camp, they return year after year.

(Don Young photo)

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Classes will be offered to students who do not attend Pike who are entering the seventh grade. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 4-5 p.m.

Enrollment will be limited to 12 students per class and will begin Monday, September 16.

Please call the Pike School for more information
508-475-1197

Brand names and bargain prices at Play It Again

In today's tough economic times we all need to find ways to help make ends meet. Play It Again offers children's clothing and accessories (cribs, walkers, strollers, toys, etc.) at prices that are very affordable.

Brand names like Oshkosh, Healthtex, Polly Flinders, Baby Diors and many more are what you will find at Play It Again children's exchange. Sizes range from newborn to size 8.

Mothers-to-be can browse through the maternity section while children play in a playroom especially for them. You may even find that gift you were looking for since many items still have their original tags or you may choose from the crafted items.

Play It Again is located on 14 Brande Court, Reading (behind

the Atlantic Supermarket, Haven St.). Store hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fitness class for pregnant women

Expectant mothers can learn how to exercise safely during pregnancy at a six-week Fitness Through the Childbearing Year class offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, starting Thursday, September 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

For additional information and forms, contact Nancy Spurio in the NEMH Physical Therapy Department at (617) 979-7125.

Harriet Hctor Ballet School begins 41st year

Harriet Hctor Ballet School Director/Instructor, Mary Vasel, is excited about beginning the school's 41st year of serving dance lovers of the area and her 17th year as director. The school, which was established by the late famous Ziegfeld ballerina, Harriet Hctor, was located in Winchester from 1950 to 1984, when it had to re-locate and moved to its location, 442 Main Street, Woburn Center.

"It's so gratifying to see so many of my students continue dancing throughout their school lives, and many continue their dancing in college and have performed with college dance ensembles. During the summer when they come home, they return to our ballet school for classes. Some that went on to jobs still dance with us. I call them all my 'ballet school family'!"

Since ballet is the basis for all forms of dance, and helpful in other areas as gymnastics and figure skating, Mrs. Vasel's efforts are directed to giving her students a secure foundation and training in ballet technique for both the serious dance student and for the student who just takes ballet for

enjoyment or to help other talents. She feels no matter what the reason for dancing, the benefits of developing grace, poise, coordination, flexibility, strength, and self-discipline will always be there. She also wants to help them to develop their character and personality by being the best that they can be for themselves and not always having to compete against their peers to gain personal satisfaction.

Dance students of the school have been chosen to perform in productions and participate in intense dance programs put on by Ballet Theatre of Boston, Dance Prism, Hyannis Ballet Company, Granite State Ballet of New Hampshire, AIM, Boston Ballet and Burkllyn Ballet Theatre of Vermont. The progress of the students and the dedication and training given to the students over the years has earned the ballet school the fine reputation it holds. Classes are given in ballet for pre-school through adults and jazz courses are available. Registration for the new dance season is now going on. Information may be obtained by calling (617) 933-2774 or (617) 438-1586.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings —

AEROBIC CLASSES AT HEALTH CENTER

Want to lose weight and have fun in the process? Try aerobic dancing. Not only is aerobic exercising good for your body and mind, it's also enjoyable.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington, affiliated with Winchester Hospital, will offer an eight week aerobic dancing program. One hour classes will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 9 to 10 a.m., 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning September 9th through October 28th.

For further information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220. The Regional Health Center is a division of Winchester Hospital.

ONE DAY SEMINAR ON STARTING A BUSINESS

So you want to go into business. Owning and operating a business is always a risk. Still, a half-million Americans try it every year. Unfortunately, thousands of businesses also close each year. Research indicates that many of these business failures could be avoided by better planning and preparation. Frankly, there is no way to eliminate the risk. You can, however, make it a calculated risk and not a gamble.

To help plan for success, The North Shore Chamber of Commerce has put together a one-day seminar that is designed to give the essentials of running a business. The seminar will deal with the essentials of financing, accounting and recordkeeping, business planning, legal considerations, insurance considerations and advertising and marketing.

Experts from the Small Business Development Center of the University of Lowell, Eastern Bank, Administrative Business Services, Inc. and others will be available to answer all of your business needs.

The seminar will be Saturday, September 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the North Shore Chamber of Commerce, 5 Cherry Hill Drive, Suite 100, Danvers. There is a \$49 registration fee which includes a buffet lunch. For further information, phone the Chamber at (508) 774-8565, or Kurt A. Mueffelmann, Director of Business Development, Administrative Business Services, Inc. (617) 245-0384.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING COURSE SCHEDULED

Six non-credit courses on computer desktop publishing will be featured this fall at Salem State College.

Starting in September on Mondays and Wednesdays will be Introduction to the Macintosh (also in October), Introduction to Aldus PageMaker 4.0 (also in November), and Introduction to QuarkXPress 3.0 (also in November).

Introduction to Adobe Illustrator 3.0 will be offered both in October and November. Advanced Adobe Illustrator 3.0 will be offered in December.

Salem State's Art Department is a certified training center for QuarkXPress and Adobe Illustrator.

The college also offers numerous non-credit courses on computer skills for Macintosh and IBM or IBM-compatible computers and related software.

For details, contact the Division of Continuing Education and Special Programs, (508) 741-6300.

BASKETMAKERS ANNUAL SHOW AT HERITAGE

The Second-Annual Basket Day Show and Sale will be held at Heritage Plantation, Sunday, September 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show will be co-sponsored by the Northeast Basketmakers Guild.

Diane Stanton, basketmaker and workshop instructor, is helping to organize this event which takes place on the lawn in front of the Administration Building on the grounds of the museum, unless inclement weather forces a change in location to the theatre of the Shaker Round Barn.

Fifteen to twenty basketmakers

will be demonstrating, displaying and selling their work which will include both traditional and contemporary design. For more information, please call (508) 888-3300.

MOM AND BABY COURSE AVAILABLE

Moms -- Winchester Hospital now offers a program just for

Moms and Babies ages two weeks to four months.

The program includes learning about eating and sleeping patterns, developmental stages, breastfeeding and alternatives, parenting techniques, the changing roles of parents and even discusses certain illnesses. A portion of the class is also dedicated to

body image and self esteem with a professional colors analyst available to help participants choose the colors that are best on them.

This four week program is offered every Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon beginning September 5 at the Winchester Health Education Center, 21 Warren Ave. in Woburn.

For price information, contact Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

ADVANCED NAVIGATION COURSE IN SALEM

Advanced Coastal Navigation will be offered by the Salem

Flotilla of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary beginning September 5, 7:30 to 9:30 at Palmer Yacht Club, 74 Leavitt St., Salem.

Basic understanding of piloting is required. No course fee, materials approximately \$20. Registration at the door.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS LEAGUE BEGINS SEASON

The New England Mixed Doubles Tennis League begins play on October 21 at various indoor tennis centers throughout New England. Twelve registrations are scheduled beginning in Portland, Maine on September 11

and ending in Farmington, Connecticut on October 9.

Mixed Doubles Tennis features four playing levels -- "A", "B", "C", and "D", ranging from expert to novice. League matches are 10-game Pro sets with the first team to win ten games by two games or more winning the match. The top teams in each respective level advance to the MDL Ultimate Challenge playoffs in early April. Entry fee is \$60 per player or \$110 per couple.

Those without partners may join and the league will assign a partner of the same level. All

Cntd. to S-6

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\$35.00 young mens (S-XL) fleece pullovers... 15.99

\$42.00 young mens (S-XL) Zeppelin® jeans... 24.99

\$95.00 young mens (S-XL) updated denim jackets... 49.99

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\$17.00 misses oversized T-shirts... 6.99

\$21.00 womens knit leggings... 6.99

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\$10.00 girls (S-L) turtlenecks... 4.99

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\$20.00 girls (7-14) twill shirts... 4.99

\$19.99 girls (7-14) Lee® jeans... 14.99

\$34.00 girls (S-L) spring jackets... 19.99

Save 47% to 68%

\$13.00 boys (reg. or slim) corduroys... 4.99

\$16.00 boys (student size) corduroys... 4.99

\$18.99 boys (8-16) thermal slickers... 9.99

\$18.20 boys (S-XL) crewneck sweaters... 12.99

\$59.00 boys (S-XL) Aztec denim jackets... 29.99

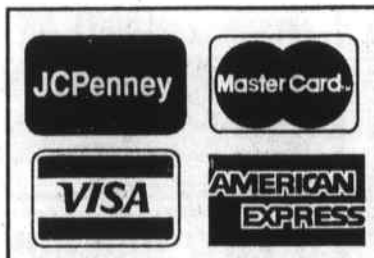


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Calendar of Events

From S-5

players receive team rosters, season schedule and MDTL Rules and Regulations prior to the season plus monthly standings reports. Championship plaques are awarded to the top teams in each state at the end of the season.

Mixed Doubles Tennis matches are played at local tennis clubs, many of which are affiliated with the MDTL. Court fees are payable prior to each match. The season runs from October 21, 1991 to March 31, 1992 with the first two

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- Free educational clinics begin at 7:00 pm
- 8/29 Hiking Hut to Hut in New England with AMC
- 9/5 Selecting & Fitting Backpacking Equipment
- 9/12 Map & Compass Techniques
- 9/14 ROLLERBLADE DEMONSTRATIONS 3:00-7:00 pm
- FREE in-line skates for you to test with technical reps from ROLLERBLADE and REI
- 9/21 REI 1991 Service Project-Boston Harbors' Peddock's Island wildlife sanctuary maintenance project, please PRE-REGISTER.
- 9/24-25 WILDERNESS FIRST AID & ADULT CPR CERTIFICATION 6:00-9:00 pm, \$50.00, please PRE-REGISTER.

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weeks in April scheduled for the Ultimate Challenge.

Deadline for entry is not later than October 12.

For information, call (617) 599-5634.

REI CLINIC OFFERS SOLO EXPEDITIONING AND ROLLERBLADE DEMO

During a clinic offered on Thursday, August 22, REI's Brett Oakes describes soloing the White Mountain's Presidential Range in winter. Expeditioning alone and being dependent solely on personal skills requires planning, confidence and technical abilities. Join Brett as he gives first hand accounts and tips from his solo trip.

On Wednesday, September 4, Rollerblade demonstrations will be held. In-line skating is rapidly gaining awareness as people discover the fun and fitness of Rollerblades. This clinic program taught by a Rollerblade Technical Rep. will discuss in-line skate features, fitting skates and skating techniques. Don't miss the video!

Come early, the Rollerblade demo van will be in the REI parking lot from 3 to 7 p.m. for persons to try skates, free.

Evening clinics, free and open to the public, begin at 7 p.m. at REI, 279 Salem St. (Exit 40 off Rte. 128) in Reading. For more information call (617) 944-5103.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKENDS FALL '91

A Marriage Encounter Weekend is 44 hours for married couples. A Weekend without children, meals to prepare, beds to make, cars to wash, lawns to mow, etc. Marriage Encounter is for couples who have a good relationship and want to make it even better.

Marriage Encounter offers a means for married couples to discover how wonderful they really can be. It is a time for couples to be alone together to rediscover each other and to focus on their relationship for an entire weekend.

Two United Church of Christ Marriage Encounter Weekends are scheduled in New England this Fall. The first will be held in Meriden, CT, September 27-29 and in Merrimack, NH, October 25-27. Registrations are taken on a limited basis, so register early to insure your place on a weekend. For more information or to register, contact the Mass. UCC Booking Couple, David and Ann Smith at (617) 545-5982.

These Weekends are open to couples from any denominations and to couples from any state.

BREAD OF LIFE PROGRAM IN MALDEN

Bread of Life, a Malden-based meal program, is sponsoring a fund raiser on September 11, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Anthony's Restaurant, Canal Street, Malden. There will be dancing, door prizes, raffles and munchies.

Bread of Life, located at 26 Washington Street, offers help to the hungry, homeless, needy and

isolated through an emergency food pantry, evening feeding program, homeless advocacy, clothing distribution and more. For a \$10 donation you can help keep these programs healthy, and have some fun. Tickets are available at the door, or by calling (617) 324-9544.

FREE HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE IN MIDDLETON

Massachusetts Hunter Education Instructor Robert Jenkins will hold a Basic Hunter Education Course at the Danvers Fish & Game Club, Log Bridge Road, in Middleton. This course is free to the general public.

Students must attend every session. Instruction will take place on September 7, 14, 21, 28 and October 5 and 12 (Saturdays). Classes will run from 8 to 11 a.m. Adults, as well as younger men and women are encouraged to attend. A state Hunter Education Certificate is provided to course graduates, 14 years or older.

Youngsters, ages 10-14, may participate and request a "Letter of Completion" to meet out-of-state licensing requirements. Parental permission is required of all students under 18 years of age.

Each year state instructors and Massachusetts Environmental Police hold over 100 hunter education courses throughout the state. The state certificate issued at these classes serves two legal purposes.

For additional information on courses, write Hunter Education, P.O. Box 408, Westminster, MA 01473 or call the program office at (508) 792-7434.

TIME TO REGISTER AT NECC

Registration is taking place now for an exciting schedule of credit and non-credit, special interest courses offered by Northern Essex Community College at its Haverhill campus and extension campuses in Andover, Lawrence, Newburyport and Reading.

If you would like to earn credits toward a college degree, pick up a new hobby, or learn more about a fascinating topic, you should find something of interest in the college's fall course brochure.

Credit courses can lead to degrees in human services, the health professions, business, commercial art/desktop publishing, and more. Non-credit course topics include arts and crafts, music and dance, writing and literature, photography, film, acting, language, computers, small business, career growth, cooking, home, health and more.

Interested students can register by mail with the mail-in registration form on the back cover of the fall brochure or in-person at the Haverhill campus or at special registrations at the extension campuses. For a fall course brochure and registration information, contact the Northern Essex Division of Continuing Education at (508) 374-3800.

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Woburnfield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoughton Independent



School Notes

by phyllis nissen

—In the process of accrediting Stoneham High School through 1996, the Commission on Public Secondary Schools highlighted for special commendation the following programs or recent improvements implemented under Principal Tom Ryan: the offering of an on-site professional development course for all teachers; the modified team approach in grade nine; a special guidance program to assist underachieving students; the installation of the CAD system in the drafting curriculum; and schoolwide evaluation of student progress in all curricula areas.

(Foot-in-mouth-note: Readingphiles might be interested to note that the school seems to have accomplished all this without depending on the generosity of Reading philanthropist Arnold Berger.)

According to Stoneham Superintendent of Schools William Hoyt in the "Stoneham Independent," the School Committee's 1991-94 strategic plan calls for possibly adding the middle school and four elementary schools to the accreditation process. Hoyt notes that such regional school accreditation provides parents and the general public "written, objective evidence of a school system's quality and accountability."

—According to Wilmington Superintendent of Schools William Fay in the "Town Crier," that town may be looking at the most chaotic school opening it has ever seen, what with the loss of 23 teachers and other personnel, and 51 upcoming transfers throughout the system.

To further confuse the situation, the Wilmington Teachers' Association recently informed the School Committee that WTA

members would meet on September 3rd to consider an amended contract.

But in response to that "puzzling ... too late" letter, the School Committee voted to officially withdraw its original contract offer guaranteeing no layoffs and promising future pay raises in exchange for a one-year salary freeze; this withdrawal, in response to Fay's plea to officially crystallize the staff situation for the upcoming year.

—Because the Police Department lacks sufficient funds, Lynnfield's Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program is on hold and in jeopardy.

According to Police Chief Paul Romano, a clearer picture of manpower and the FY'92 budget is necessary before Patrolman Vincent Macchia can make use of the 80-hour Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council DARE Officer Training Program which he attended in February.

DARE aims to prevent substance abuse among children by targeting them at an age when they are most receptive to drug prevention education, before they're likely to experiment with tobacco, alcohol and other drugs.

.. The DARE curriculum is designed to equip students with skills needed to recognize and resist social pressures, develop self-esteem and learn positive alternatives to substance abuse by focusing on decision-making, interpersonal and communication skills.

Macchia would have taught sixth graders once a week for 17 weeks.

—See you in September.

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Devlin Scholarship presents awards

The Trustees of the Dr. Thomas P. and Edwina H. Devlin Medical Scholarship Fund are pleased to announce that \$6,050 in scholarships were awarded to five medical students and four nursing school students from Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham and Winchester. The 29th Annual Banquet ceremonies were held Wednesday, July 24, at the China Moon.

In attendance were Trustees: Jennie Bing-You, Jo Devlin, Peter Devlin, Beverly Gerade, Charles Houghton, Royal Schweiger, Maureen Taylor, Joe Twichell and Dotty Wagg; also award recipients: Kathleen Abbott, Lynn D'Autilio, Philip Daly and Cristina DeLuca and their families and guests. Awards were presented in absentia to: Jeffrey Brown, Patricia Cahill, Karen McCabe, Ann Perkins and Madonna Schromm.

Jeffrey Brown is the son of Marie and Aubrey Brown of East Forest St., Melrose. He is the fourth of six children and a 1981 graduate of Melrose High School. He graduated magna cum laude from Ohio Wesleyan University

where he majored in pre-medicine and participated in intercollegiate athletics as a pole vaulter. For the subsequent three years he traveled extensively through the Appalachian Mountains, the Mississippi River, and the Great Lakes, and he worked as a ranch hand, a carpenter, a hospital orderly, and a lab technician. Jeffrey is currently entering his senior year at Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia and is looking forward to a surgical residency. This is Jeffrey's fourth Devlin Scholarship.

Tricia Cahill is the daughter of Richard and Joan Bemis, formerly of Stoneham. She now lives on Summit Drive in Reading with her 10 year old son Taylor. She is a 1988 graduate of Babson College with a B.S. degree in management. Although she has been working in the business field of marketing, she never abandoned her life-long ambition to become a nurse. She initiated her career change in 1990 when she began taking science classes at Middlesex Community College. This fall she will enter Salem

State as a sophomore. This is Tricia's first Devlin Scholarship.

Karen McCabe is the daughter of Patricia and Robert McCabe of Marshall St., North Reading. She is the oldest of three children and mother of year-old Krysta. Her interests include the flute, a variety of sports, and volunteering at the Pine Street Inn, and a nursing home. She graduated from North Reading High School, attended North Shore Community College and this fall returns to Lawrence Memorial School of Nursing. This is Karen's second Devlin Scholarship.

Ann Perkins is the daughter of Beatrice Perkins of Spring St., Reading. She is the oldest of two children and a 1988 graduate of Reading Memorial High School. She has worked at Bear Hill Nursing Center and performed missionary work in clinics in Puerto Rico and Appalachia. She has been working this summer at Hersey Medical Center, in Hersey, Pennsylvania, and is entering her senior year at Messiah College in Grantham, Pennsylvania, working toward her B.S. degree in nursing. This is Ann's second Devlin Scholarship.

Madonna Schromm is the daughter of Paul and Madonna Schromm of Charles St., Reading. She is a graduate of Reading High School and is the oldest of four children. She has strong interests in dancing and soccer, and a love of animals. She has been an active member of 4-H and has worked as a veterinary technician for four years. In spite of illness, she continued her education, but changed her major from animal science to nursing. She has attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and is entering her sophomore year at the University of Lowell School of Nursing. She intends to pursue a career in oncological nursing. This is Madonna's first Devlin Scholarship.

Kathleen Abbott is the daughter of Reginald and Barbara Abbott currently of East Hartford, Connecticut, and is the third of four children. She lives in Melrose with her 95 year old grandfather. She graduated cum laude in 1985 from the University of Connecticut where she studied physical therapy, and then worked full-time for three years as a therapist at Choate Hospital. She was accepted at Tufts University School of Medicine and for two years worked concurrently with her studies, at an acute care hospital, at the Greenery Rehabilitation Center for head injured patients, and doing home care. Kathleen is entering her senior year of medical school. This is her first Devlin Scholarship.

Lynn D'Autilio is the daughter of Barbara and John Glover of Spring St., Stoneham. She is one of four children and mother of six-year old Lisa. She graduated from Stoneham High School in

1981, studied at North Shore Community College, worked for two years at Greenview Manor Nursing Home, and this fall is entering her final year at Middlesex Community College. This is Lynn's second Devlin Scholarship.

Philip Daly is the son of Mary and John Daly of Woburn St., Reading. He is the fourth of six children and was valedictorian for the class of 1984 at Reading Memorial High School. He graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College in 1988 with majors in history and science. He worked summers as a lab technician at Pfizer pharmaceuticals, and one year full-time as a research assistant in a vision lab at Harvard's Department of Psychology working with stroke patients. Phil has been active in social services at school and tutoring ex-convicts studying for their high school equivalency degrees. He is also an accomplished flutist having toured Europe and Southeast Asia with orchestras. This year Phil is entering his sophomore year at Georgetown University School of Medicine

with a particular interest in pediatrics and neurology. This is Phil's second Devlin Scholarship.

Cristina DeLuca is the daughter of Doreen and Ralph DeLuca of New Meadows Rd., Winchester. She is the oldest of three children and a graduate of Winchester High School. While at Boston University she participated

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1991-PAGE S-7
ed in the University Professors Program, designed to encourage students to pursue areas of interest that combine, bridge, or fall between established academic disciplines, and to design their own majors. She completed a five-year combined bachelors of arts and masters of arts degree program

Cntd. to S-9

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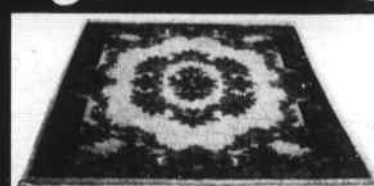
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September full of fun in Massachusetts

The Spirit of Massachusetts 1991 Annual Calendar of Events list the following attractions for the month of September:

8/31-9/1 - Gloucester Schooner Festival. Mayor's Race for 100' schooners and races for other classes, parade of sail, deck tours, public sails and other maritime activities. Gloucester Waterfront. (508) 283-1601.

8/31-9/2 - 13th Annual Newburyport Waterfront Festival, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arts and crafts, colonial militia encampments, plane rides, children's events, international foods, New England songwriters' showcase and sunset harbor cruises. Plum Island Fairgrounds, Newburyport. (508) 262-2424.

9/1 - Uncommon Boston: Welcome Back to Boston, 1 to 4 p.m. See the city's historical and cultural side; information about the latest "happenings." Reservations required. Boston. (617) 731-5854.

WBCN's Fireworks, 8:30 p.m. Fireworks with synchronized music over Boston Harbor. (617) 266-1111.

Old Sturbridge Village: Service Programs, 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. Re-created traditional service with hymns, scripture readings and excerpts from actual 1800s sermons. Rt. 20, Sturbridge. (508) 347-3362 or 347-5383.

ArtsFeast Plainfield '91, noon to 5 p.m. More than 25 local artists display and sell artworks, sculptures and photos. Rt. 116, Plainfield. (413) 634-5653.

9/2 - DeCordova Museum: Labor Day Jazz Festival, 1 p.m. Boston artists: George Thon Blue, The Olga Roman Group and Bruce Batlett Quartet. Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln. (617) 259-8355.

Annual Bread and Roses Heritage Festival, 4 to 9 p.m. Celebration of the ethnicity of Lawrence and commemorating the 1912 mill strike; folk festival, ethnic food and children's activities. Pemberton Park and Lawrence Heritage State Park, Lawrence. (508) 794-1655.

Cape Ann Road Race, 9 a.m. 15-mile race begins at O'Malley School, Gloucester. (508) 283-0470.

9/5-9/8 - 17th Annual World Kielbasa Festival, Thursday, 4 to 11 p.m.; Friday/4 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Polish Festival; events under the big top, entertainment, ethnic foods, cooking demonstrations; the largest kielbasa in the world. Fairfield Mall, Memorial Dr., Chicopee. (413) 594-2101.

Brimfield Outdoor Antiques Shows, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thousands of dealers fill the field. Rt. 20, Brimfield. (413) 283-6149.

9/6-9/8 - Annual Bourne Scallop Festival, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Festival with clowns, arts and crafts, delicious scallop meals and entertainment. Main St., Buzzards Bay. (508) 759-3122.

Glendi '91, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. A Greek heritage celebration; food, pastry, live music, dancing and art exhibit. 8 Plainfield St., Springfield. (413) 737-1496 or 737-1497.

9/7 - Lowell National Historical Park: Banjo and Fiddle Contests, noon to 6 p.m. Fiddlers and banjo players compete for trophies; contest entry fee. 40 French St., Lowell. (508) 459-1000.

Essex Clamfest, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chowderfest, clam-shucking contest and entertainment. Memorial Park, Essex. (508) 283-1601.

A Taste of the Berkshire Hills, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Local chefs and restaurants serve tastings; demonstrations by chefs, pie contest,

guided tours of nearby farms and music by "Backdoor Benny." Bandstand Green, Town Hall, Great Barrington. (413) 23-4970.

9/7 & 9/8 - Acushnet Apple-Peach Festival, noon to 6 p.m. Arts and crafts, food booths and live entertainment. North Main St., Acushnet. (508) 763-5320.

Memorial Hall Museum: Living History Days, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Time travelers from different eras; intermingling of medieval swords, Native Americans and Victorian dancers. Memorial St., Old Deerfield. (413) 774-7476.

"Hail to the Sunrise Ceremonies," Saturday noon to Sunday noon. By Improved Order of Redmen and Degree of Pocahontas. Mohawk Park, Charlemont. (413) 664-6256.

9/8 - Artisans' Fair of Traditional Crafts, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 85 juried craftspeople; handmade crafts, demonstrations, music, children's activities and house tour. Codman House, Codman Rd., Lincoln. (617) 259-8843.

DeCordova Museum: Rosen-Shontz, 1:30 p.m. Family-style entertainment with music, laughter and zany fun. Bring a picnic. Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln. (617) 259-8355.

Street Rod and Custom Car Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 150 street rods and custom cars gather for demonstrations and spectator judging; trophies awarded. Edaville Railroad, Rt. 58, South Carver. (508) 866-4526.

Regional Antique Auto Show, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 300 antique autos

participate. Cordage Park, Plymouth. (508) 746-7707.

9/11 - Party in the Park, 6 to 8 p.m. Outdoor jazz concert. Townfield, Dorchester and Park Sts., Dorchester. (617) 725-4505.

9/14 - Nashoba Valley Winery: Harvest Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pick-your-own apples, press-your-own cider, bluegrass band, winery tours and tastings. 100 Wataquodoc Rd., Bolton. (508) 779-5521.

Old Sturbridge Village: Antiquarian Book Fair, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Discover rare, out-of-print, and first edition books. Village admission is not required. Rt. 20, Sturbridge. (508) 347-3362 or 347-5383.

ByGone Days Weekend. Antique fashion show, children's parade, ice cream social, Harvest Moon Dance, giant flea market, raw bar and more. Downtown Welfleet. (508) 349-2510.

9/21 - Castle Hill House Tour, 1 to 4 p.m. Museum open to the public; refreshments served. 200 Angilla Rd., Ipswich. (508) 356-4351.

Plimoth Plantation: Muster Day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Captain Myles Standish leads the Plantation's militia in military exercises: marching, proper yielding of a sword and pike and musket firing. Rte. 3A, Warren Ave., Plymouth. (508) 746-1622.

South Shore Science Center: Corn Festival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Old-fashioned New England harvest festival featuring a craft fair, children's games, corn products and homemade foods. Jacob's Ln., Norwell. (617) 659-2559.

Ashumet Holly Wildlife Sanctuary: Franklinia Festival, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Celebration of the

Franklin tree, one of the few to flower in autumn; family activities scheduled. 286 Ashumet Rd., East Falmouth. (508) 563-6390.

Old Sturbridge Village: Militia Day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Support the hometown militia as they practice marching, have gun-firing drills and hold a mock battle. Rt. 20, Sturbridge. (508) 347-3362 or 347-5383.

Tour de Rockwell, 9 to 11 a.m. Bike tour that takes the same route Norman Rockwell rode daily. Reservations required. Main St., Stockbridge. (413) 298-4065.

9/21 & 9/22 - Essex County Harvest Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Artisans from the U.S. exhibit and sell crafts; entertainment. 132 Essex St., Salem. (508) 744-3390.

16th Annual Old Deerfield Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Craft exhibition and sale with 260 juried exhibitors. Memorial Hall Museum, Memorial Ave., Old Deerfield. (413) 774-7476.

Lenox Apple Squeeze, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Antique car show, Irish and German music, ballet performance and giant apple pie. Lenox. (413) 637-3646.

9/22 - Concord Museum Day, 2 to 5 p.m. Opening of the museum's new wing; music, games, tours and refreshments. 200 Lexington Rd., Concord. (508) 369-9763.

Mighty Merrimack Rowing Race. 3.5 mile course from Amesbury to Coston House Maritime Museum; single, double and multi-crew dory races; fee for entrants. Merrimack River, Newburyport. (508) 462-8681.

Day in the Country, noon to 5 p.m. Apple picking, hayrides, crafts, dance demonstrations, his-

ROVING

From S-1

upon which Kennedy poked fun at Richard M. Nixon. Several of Kennedy's most well-known quips about Nixon follow: Nixon once accused Kennedy of telling "a bare-faced lie," to which Kennedy retorted, "Having seen (him) for ties close up...and made up, I would not accuse Mr. Nixon of being bare-faced, but the American people can determine who is telling the truth." On another occasion during the 1960 presidential campaign, Kennedy told his supporters, "Do you realize the responsibility I carry? I'm the only person between Nixon and the White House." During the 1960 campaign Kennedy also told his supporters, "Last Thursday night Mr. Nixon dismissed me as 'another Truman.' I regard that as a great compliment. I consider him another Dewey."

In a television interview on WNEW, in New York, author Joseph Heller told host Bill Boggs the interesting story of how the title of Heller's most well-known novel, "Catch-22," came about. It took Heller nearly ten years to write his first novel, which he'd entitled "Catch-18." Just as the book was about to go into production, Publisher's Weekly revealed that Leon Uris was about to publish a new novel with the same number in the title. Heller's publisher feared that the book-reading public would not accept two novels published at the same time with the same number in their titles. Heller knew that it would be Leon Uris's novel that would sell, since he was at the time a best-selling novelist. This dilemma sent Heller into an emotional tailspin. He took a leave of absence as a writer for McCall's magazine to contemplate a solu-

tion. Heller chose the number 18 because it is one of two multi-syllable numbers that begin with a vowel. The other is 11, however, Heller didn't want to use that number because it was being used in a recently-released movie entitled "Ocean's Eleven." After a month of pondering what to do, Heller's editor suggested that Heller call his book "Catch-22." Heller decided he had to make a decision, opted for the new title, and the rest is literary history.

In "Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream" author Doris Kearns writes about one of LBJ's most unusual quirks: the late president loved to give gifts. According to Kearns, Johnson, in just his first year as president, spent more than three times as much as previous presidents on gifts. What made his gift-giving most unusual was what he gave as gifts. He nearly always gave the same gift away: electric toothbrushes. Kearns, in her book, writes that Johnson liked giving electric toothbrushes because, she quotes, "Then I know that from now until the end of their days they will think of me the first thing in the morning and the last at night." Johnson frequently gave close friends more than one toothbrush, to assure that they would not forget him. In 1968, Kearns, while working as an intern at the White House, received her first toothbrush from Johnson. Over the following ten years she received more than a dozen toothbrushes from the late president.

"The only problem I ever have in New York City is people. People present me with a constant headache - we have too many slobes." —John V. Lindsay, mayor of New York City.

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ANTHONY MANCONI

In WW II, Carmine Zaccaria, affectionately known as "Cowboy," served in Company D of the 101st Battalion of Her Majesty's Fusiliers. The outfit was named the "Paper Hangers" because in almost every battle, Company D received an awful "pasting." They would become "unglued" and came apart at the "seams." Carmine was Company cook. His daily call across the field of "chow down" was many times completely ignored. The soldiers would rather eat C-rations. One day, the usual happy-go-lucky Carmine lost his cool. He jumped on top of an ammo crate and shouted, "Why you bunch of creeps, don't you know that food like this will win the war?" Master Sgt. Johnny Ave yelled back, "Oh yeah? Who the heck is going to get the enemy to eat it?"

That's only kidding folks, but this isn't. Any man who has earned the right to wear the "Combat Infantryman's Badge" is, as far as I'm concerned, a hero and rates a salute. They were landing

in Normandy and Omaha Beaches on "D" Day. Then they traveled "first class" on their bellies across France and Germany, so when you meet a Combat Infantryman - salute him - I do!

The top priorities in elementary education should be (as far as I'm concerned) reading, writing, arithmetic and also listening and speaking. Computers should be outlawed in the primary grades or you get kids like mine who can't add up a double row of figures correctly.

I didn't learn anything in the third grade. My teacher was so fat that every time she turned around she erased the blackboard. I was lousy in spelling too. In a spelling bee the teacher asked me to spell Mississippi. I tried to "chicken" out by saying, "The river or the state, teacher?" "What in the world is the difference?" she shouted. "Well," I said, "the river is much longer." "Then spell the river," she snapped, "and I hope you stumble and fall in the middle of it." How the heck did she know that I couldn't swim?

My cousin Angelo Quaganti told me that he stayed back two years in the fourth grade. His father was in the fifth grade and

he didn't want to get ahead of him. I told Lance Kelley, "Lance, wear two pairs of pants when you go golfing in case you get a Hole in One!" Cathy Casey, I love you.

Personality Winners: Mike Girouard, Karen Cooney, Meg Donnell, Allison Shields, Jacquelyn Taylor, Rev. Harvey Meppelont, Leland Preble, Al Pym, Forest (Woody) Knowles, Tina Braceland, Marge Fusco and Lisa Antonelli, all of Burlington; Daniel Dahill, Peter Grant, Douglas Herrick, Michelle Kelly, Elizabeth Muse, Greta Trulson, Cathy Tucker, Persis Peterson (Happy 101), Joseph Connelly, Stacey MacCurtin and Charlene MacCurtin, all of Reading; Scott Imperatore, Christine Sullivan, Sheila McCarthy, Rev. Francis McGann, Coach Kevin Teahan, Inspector William Coackley, James Fitzgerald, Pam MacKill, Don Young, Robert Raine, Richard Liberace and George Varney, all of Winchester; Paul and Eleanor Kenney, Susan KilBride, James Contaloni, Robert Diriehzo, Steven Rivela, Mark Gaffney, Keith Richards, Paul Currie, Harold Publicover, Anthony Colaninno, Rev. Harold LeBlac and Jon A. Asgerisson, all of Woburn; Tom Mandile, Les

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Kumm, 36th, and Wilfred and Yvonne Deveau, 40th, Woodchips salutes you, all of Wilmington; Rev. Richard Stowe, Atty. Peter and Donna Aloisi, Officer Tom Roarke, Father Jack Farrell and Indian Chief Jimmy Geary, all of Lynnfield; Cynthia Graf, Sharon Lottridge, Richard Flannigan, Richard Shea, Robert Dolbear, Arthur Flint, Mary Gallagher, John Gately, William Huntress, Anthony Koles, James Kubinski, Richard Peters and Murray Rosenthal M.D., also Abill Gray of Gray's Appliances, all of Melrose.

My first date many years ago was with a girl whose father was a bootlegger. I liked a girl with a lot of "spirit." People who live in glass houses shouldn't get "stoned." I asked a farmer in Tewksbury who was raising chickens, ducks, geese and other live stock, "Sir, what's the difference between a goose and a gander?" He smiled and said, "I don't know and I really don't care because I let them find that out for themselves."

My Aunt Nora tells anyone who is stupid enough to listen to her, "Believe half of what you see on television, half of what you hear on radio and 'nothing' of what you read in Woodchips." Wow, have I got a smart dog. I asked Rover, "What's on the top of this house?" Rover wagged his tail and barked out, "Ruff, ruff."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1991-PAGE S-9

Have you a five year old son who picks up almost everything in the super market when you take him shopping with you? Here's how my sister Maureen solved that vexing problem with her son Dennis. As soon as they enter a store, Maureen reaches down and pulls the belt out of Dennis' trousers. The kid is so busy holding his pants up that he doesn't touch a thing.

There are three rings of marriage - the engagement ring, the wedding ring and suffering. Yogi Berra, that loveable catcher for the New York Yankees, said, "The chief cause of divorces are marriages." Dean Martin said, "If it weren't for the olives in the martinis, I'd starve to death."

Credit cards everywhere. I tried to pay cash yesterday and the cashier wanted to see my driver's license! "Good heavens!" Bob Bonney shouted, "who gave you that black eye, Chipper?" "A bridegroom for kissing the bride after the ceremony." "I can't believe anyone would object to that beautiful custom." "I agree Bob," I said, "however, it's now two years after the ceremony!"

Hang in there folks, happy days are coming soon. I picked up a magazine in my dentist's office and there it was, right on the cover in bold letters, "Recession will end this fall." I looked at the date on the magazine -- September, 1959.

Super Star is Patricia Millward of Wilmington.

Spotlighters hold annual country fair

The Spotlighters of Lynnfield will hold their 9th Annual Country Fair and Flea Market on the Lynnfield Center Common on Saturday, September 14th (rain-date September 21st) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The historical Meeting House will be shining with a new coat of paint where browsers will find delicious home-made bake goods and gourmet delicacies. Tables on the Common will feature crafts, designer and one of a kind pieces of jewelry.

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Devlin scholarship presents 9 awards

From S-7

magna cum laude, concentrating in sociology and medicine. She has a strong interest in art and talent in drawing and has considered a career as a medical illustrator. Cristina is entering her second year at Boston University School of Medicine. This is her second Devlin Scholarship.

Applications for scholarship assistance are made available in March. The deadline for applying is June 1st of each year. To obtain an application, or make a donation (in the form of a memorial gift, general donation, or bequest), please contact Jo Devlin, 34 Pleasant St., Stoneham, MA 02180.

IN MEMORIAM

The following is a list of those people in whose memory contributions were made and which, in part, made possible this year's scholarship awards: Alfred Aiello, Furio Bracciotti, Angelina Crupi, Marie Davidson, Alice Drury, Mildred Eldridge, George Ellegood, Jean Fama, James Fougere, Josephine Geer, Dr. Gilpatrick, Helen Gilpatrick, Gladys Mansur, Michael McGah, Christine Mellen, Pauline O'Brien, Frank Joseph Russell, John Russeece, Jr., Edward Sheridan, Muriel Smallcomb and Raymond Walsh.

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Movie Reviews *Rochele Flynn* "Dead Again"

"Dead Again" Starring Kenneth Branagh, Emma Thompson, Derek Jacobi, Andy Garcia. Directed by Branagh. Produced by Lindsay Doran, Charles H. Maguire. Written by Scott Frank. Rated R.

Past and present blend together in Kenneth Branagh's "Dead Again," a dizzying tale of reincarnation, enduring love and maddening jealousy. Enthralling and entertaining in an old-fashioned, overblown fashion, it calls to mind those larger-than-life flicks of the Forties and Fifties, such as "Dial M for Murder" and "Suspicion."

Branagh, who also directed, plays Los Angeles-based detective Mike Church, a cynical loner who comes to the aid of an amnesiac hoping to discover her identity. Branagh's wife Emma Thompson is Grace, the tortured woman who has lost both her memory and her voice, but can't rid herself of the haunting nightmares stalking her dreams.

After placing an ad in the paper, detective Church is approached by a seemingly harmless, if odd, hypnotist-cum-antique dealer (Derek Jacobi) who claims he can help Grace find herself through hypnosis. Instead, the hypnotized Grace regresses to a former incarnation in the not so long ago past. As the film's basic premise follows the Karmic ethic that what goes around comes around, Grace realizes she shares a terrifying connection to Mike Church.

The story flickers between the glitzy 1940's lifestyle of pianist Margaret and composer Roman Strauss and the frightened Mike and Grace, who fear they must somehow pay for sins they may, or may not, have transgressed in another life.

It may sound like Grand Guignol, but under Branagh's artistic eye you don't have time to think about the possible holes in a plot based on reincarnation. The scenes



"DEAD AGAIN" STARS KENNETH BRANAGH as Mike Church, a cynical private detective who specializes in finding heirs and missing persons. Branagh also directed the Paramount romantic thriller.

An interview with director Kenneth Branagh

Drawing upon a seemingly vast reserve of rapt wit, Kenneth Branagh's rapid fire delivery and dead on mimicry was so entertaining, one could almost forget he was in town to publicize his latest flick, "Dead Again." This lean, tastefully dressed filmmaker is a more outgoing, more confident version of the Kenneth Branagh who was last in Boston two years ago, then promoting his first directorial and starring effort, his own adaptation of William Shakespeare's "Henry V."

The Belfast born, British bred actor/director/author has just completed his first American flick, a thriller about reincarnation linking a present-day Los Angeles couple to a departed duo that played out a deadly game of deceit 40 years earlier. A tale of duplicity and past lives, it is told with a sweeping, hugely entertaining style reminiscent of Hollywood's long gone golden car.

The 30-year-old, London-based filmmaker embarked on his American career last summer. Branagh had been touring the world with his Renaissance Theatre Company, a group he formed over four years ago. In Los Angeles, the Branagh-directed performances of "King Lear" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" played for nine weeks to sold-out houses and generally favorable reviews. While there, Branagh tried to drum up some interest in a film version of Thomas Hardy's "Return of the Native," but was met with much indifference.

Branagh reported surprise at the amount of difficulty he encountered while trying to get that film produced. He said a couple of studios were prepared to make the picture, but at half the budget it was going to cost. "They essentially thought that Thomas Hardy was Shakespeare, really, a guy with this funny language and a lot of tawk, you know. But I thought there was a David Leanish epic there, a wonderful combination of characters ala 'Wuthering Heights.'"

Admitting that Hollywood certainly thought of him as an "odd fish" at the time, he still isn't quite sure they know how to take him. "I was being sent all these independent projects that were the lives of great writers. A life of Tolstoy, a life of Chekhov, all those pictures the world is waiting to see. Three lives of Shakespeare. I'm sure someone in Hollywood is working on the mini-series even now. A few battle pictures. The Vietnam pictures that got left behind with Platoon. Anything with rain and a battle in it. That was the extent of their view of me."

Yet the script for "Dead Again" was sent to him "out of the blue. It was something to which I had a very powerful reaction. I couldn't put it down. I didn't know who dunnit. It was redolent of a number of films I had grown up with watching on television. Despite that sort of quintessential American feel, I felt strangely familiar with the territory."

The filmmaker explained it was not so much that he wanted to make an American film, but "a certainty about the picture" kept him in Tinseltown. Yet he

set in the past are black and white slices of panache, each stylishly shaded and deliciously larger than life. The script is immensely clever and witty, managing to build suspense as we suspend our disbelief. And the ending is not at all what you'd expect.

The performances are flawless. Both Branagh and Thompson play dual roles with elan and credibility. Branagh is especially endearing as the detective who often allows his compassion to leak through his crusty surface. Supporting (and uncredited) player Robin Williams, Andy Garcia and Hank Schygulla each greatly enrich the film. Williams, as an ex-shrink, balances a frightening intensity with quirky humor while Schygulla's perfor-

mance puts her in the Creepy Housekeeper Hall of Fame. Garcia drops his pretty boy persona to play a talented writer who oozes a fatalistic decadence. And Jacobi (of "I, Claudius" fame) brilliantly balances a character whose calculating mind is disguised by humorous eccentricities.

Branagh is best known for having followed in the footsteps of the late Laurence Olivier by adapting, directing and starring in 1989's "Henry V." With "Dead Again," he pays tribute to Alfred Hitchcock's suspense films, yet is never lost in those hallowed cinematic shadows. "Dead Again" is dashing and intelligent with a visual appeal built on substance. Without a doubt, it is the best film released so far this year.

remained in Hollywood on his own terms, as Branagh was reluctantly given final cut of the picture "through the good offices of Sydney Pollack, who was the executive producer of the film." Branagh also insisted upon retaining an artistic family, of sorts, which he brings along from one job to the next. Wife Emma Thompson stars opposite him in this project, just as she did in the BBC mini-series "Fortunes of War" and as the French Princess Katherine in "Henry V." Costume designer Phyllis Dalton, production designer Tim Harvey and composer Patrick Doyle worked on both "Henry V" and "Dead Again."

While instinctively building a protective circle about him, just in case fire-breathing agents or pro-

ducers headed his way, Branagh also said he believes he was left on his own partially because Scott Franks' script was "an odd one."

"The elements within this particular genre are quite heightened and theatrically unusual," he explained. "I don't think the studio knew what they had, so they had to leave me to get on with it." Paramount Pictures also trusted him enough to hand over a \$15 million budget, quite a leap from the \$8 million with which he made "Henry V."

That the script was unusual was part of the attraction for Branagh. "For me it was leaping off the page as a real moving movie. I liked the fact that it was

Cont. to S-16

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WOBURN NR. 1/4 - & 9 3 Lg. mod. Colonial. \$400 htd. Call 932-3995.

WOBURN non smoker to share mod. home in quiet nighborhood, centr. air, ww, sunrm., fully furn., all utls incl., nr. 128. (617) 935-3845.

WOBURN Prof male to share 2 bdrm apt in house. \$350 incl. all utls. Avail 9/1 or 10/1. Call Dick 937-3297

WOBURN/Winchester line. Room avail. immed. Laundry, parking. \$400 no utls. 938-8159.

WOBURN M/F to share sunny lg. 2 bdrm. hse. Laund., pkg., ac, ww, lg. yd., 128/93. \$400 mo. Scott 932-3151.

WOBURN rmmte wtd. to share lge. 3 bdrm. apt. Laund., deck, nr. T. \$350 mo. + 1/2 % % UTLS. 3 % 1/4 + & % 1/4 % & .

WOBURN furn. lux. apt. at Kimball Ct. Mature easy going F. \$450 mo. inc. ht & hw. Call 617-937-0566 please lv. msg.

HONDA BARN

617-944-7750 • 508-664-3118

QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS

85 Escort 4 dr Wagon, 26,000 miles **\$3950** Stk #904079

87 V.W. Fox 4 spd, Clean 40K Miles **\$3995** Stk #2000

89 Honda Accord LXI Hatch Back **\$8995** Sedan **\$9995** Stk #7075 #904029

88 Honda Prelude SI a/c, 5 spd. **\$AVE** Stk #7075

88 Honda Civic Hatch Back, auto, p.s., a/c 1 yr. warrantee **\$4495** Stk #901179

87 Toyota Celica G.T. Lift Back!!! 5 spd, stereo, sun roof. **\$6750** Stk #904349

85 Ford Mustang Conv. Red/white roof, auto, p.s., a/c End of Season **\$4995** Stk #903539

87 Subaru 4 dr., auto, a/c, p.w., sun roof, Clean **\$4995** Stk #90492

89 Nissan 4x4's **87 Jeep** Pathfinder Cherokee **\$7995** Stk #903969

JUST TRADED! COME & SEE!

87 Saab 900 4 dr, auto, a/c, p.s., One Owner #900329

88 Olds Cutlass 2 dr, V6, 35K mi, auto, a/c #904539 **\$6995**

86 Merc. Lynx auto, p.s., 52K mi, 4 dr, lift, a/c #2001 **\$3950**

85 Olds Delta 88 V6, 4 dr, Clean runn whl dr. #902929 **\$4995**

85 Toyota Corolla 2 dr, Hatch Back, 5 spd. #903229 **\$3450**

3 men seeking roommate to share oversized ranch. Convenient location. Close to 128/93. Call for more info. 935-8846.

Rooms 169

BURLINGTON un furn room for rent in private home. full hse priv & utls. Nr 62 & Middlesex Tpke. Call 272-7648

BURLINGTON in private home, 1 rm., priv. bth., share kit. All utls incl. w/d off st pkg. 270-5986

MALDEN West end, nice furn. room, private fam., side entrance, \$65 weekly, refs. Call 617-321-3729. 9/7s

No. Reading room for rent in home. Individual or couple. Non-smoking. Incl. utls, pkg. kit, priv. close to all major rtes. Call 508-664-2212 many extras, no sec. tft

READING Sq. Unique rms from \$59/wk. Incld. off st pkg., kitchen & bath facility. Men pref. Call Arthur 944-5454

READING Sq. lg. furn. rm. for rent. Kit. priv. All utls incl. Pkg. close by. Call 438-6093.

STONEHAM lg. furn. room, full size bed, cab. kit., tile bath. Male pref. \$90 per wk. All utls. incl. 438-6019/279-0373. 8/31s

STONEHAM-Spot Pond area. Single rooms. Common Kit. \$70-\$90 per week. Non-smokers. Call 438-3423.

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnish rm., kit & laun. priv. \$80 wk. (617) 245-2045 or (617) 942-7113. tftn

WILMINGTON Lg Clean rooms on Silver Lake, Indry fac, kit & bath privg. \$50-\$100/wk. 508-658-2656

WILMINGTON furnished room in private home. Kitchen & bath privg. All utls. included. Near Rt. 93. Non smoker. \$75 wk. 508-658-5716. 9/18t

WINCHESTER near center. Large sunny room, private bath, share kitchen, ww, pkg. \$390 all included. 721-4523

Woburn Furnished Room Share this 3 bdrm home w/2 other Females. Mod. kitc, bath & lgvrn. Non-smoker. \$65 week inc. utls. 617 935-8056.

WOBURN - Furn. studio. Pvt. home, bath, ent. pkg. ing. Utls., cable, micro., refrig., \$115 week. Avail. immed. after 432-9789.

WOBURN* furn. rm. Nr. 93/128. Off st. pkg., 2nd flr. \$85 wk. all utls. Call 935-4987.

WOBURN-cozy, comfortable furn. room. Linen prov. Refrig. Male pref. Priv. pkg. **\$35-4858**.

Woburn furn rm. all utls. Close to 93/128. Non smking. male pref. 1st. 1st sec & REFS REQ'D. 1-?

Seasonal 171

HAMPTON BEACH 2 & 3 bdrm., cottages for rent. Call 508-851-2020 after 6 PM. tft

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE Efficiency cottage/condo on Paus Bay w/deck, view & dock. Reduced \$50/nt/\$250 wk. Call eves 617-933-0833

Lincoln, NH. Lux 3 bdrm. 3 bath condo. Balc, fitness ctr, pool. Avail by month, week or wkends. \$400 per week. 617-729-4819 or 508-888-5112.

LOON MT. N.H. AT THE VILLAGE, Deluxe 2 br. townhse. Fully equipped, all linens. \$235/wkend, \$375/wk. 617-438-7034 or 1-508-778-0053. tfts

LOON MTN. Lux 3 bdr. townhse., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor pools, tennis. Weekends, wkly, mid wk., Fall/Winter. 942-0142.

N. CONWAY chalet, 4 bdrms. 2 baths, color TV, cable, wdstove w/wood. Fryburg Fair & foliage wkends. \$250. 617-438-2312 or 603-367-8338. 9/14s

NEWFOUND LAKE - 3 bdrm., house, available foliage wks. or wkends. David at 617-273-4072.

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. Fully equip. mod condo. Scenic west side loc. Walk to Echo Lake, nr. Cathedral Ledge & all Mt. Washington Valley activities. Wk/wknds/mo. 617-942-0058. 10/12s

1989 Fleetwood Yukon slips 9. 8x35ft scrn hse, awning & many extras. Pressured treated deck. \$14,000/BO 889-4331 tft

1980 Mercury Capri-2 dr hatchback, sunroof, am/fm, jensen spkrs, brnd new tires, new batt, 108K mi, asking \$500, 938-0006.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Parts car or whole. \$195., as is. Call 729-4664.

1980 VOLVO Wagon DL, good cond., lambs wool seat covers, well maintained, standard. trans. \$2000/BO. 942-1087

1980 VW Rabbit, 5 dr., 108K mi., good cond. \$750/BO. Call Sunil 942-7337.

1981 CJ7 JEEP, 30K mi, 3 tops, blk w/denim seats, winter options. Padded rollbar. Great cond. \$5200. 944-3785

1981 Olds Cutlass Wagon/Rms smooth, auto, am/fm cass. 6 cyl. indler, \$600/BO. For more info. call 944-5197.

1981 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, 4 dr, auto, fuel inject. Will sell for parts. Nds. work. new tires. BO. Call 935-6734

1982 CHEVY Cavalier, Sta. wgn., auto, whl, 4 cyl., ps, pb, r/del., new tires, Rac/pin, batt. & tune up. \$1995. 942-0204.

1982 CHEVY S10, Prof. rblt engine 4K ago. New muffler, tires, locks, p/w, p/s, pb, auto. CB, no rust. \$2100 BO 933-5065.

1985 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, blue, new brakes, tires. Exc cond. \$4500 or BO. Call George 617-438-6041

1987 CHEVY Camaro, auto, t-tops, a/c, r/delof. New exh., well maint. 60K. \$4800 BO. Call 617-438-5480.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE. Exc. cond., 53K mi., loaded. \$7700. Days. 617-270-4359. Eves. 603-434-4420.

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Fred F. Cain Inc. Chrysler - Plymouth

QUALITY USED CAR SALE

WE DELIVER QUALITY FOR LESS

1991 Jeep Cherokee 4 Door, 4x4, Only 2,800 miles. **SALE PRICE \$18,950** USED CAR Former Lease Stk #W3327

1991 Plymouth Sundance 4 door, Hatch, a/c, cruise, tilt. **SPECIAL \$8,995** USED FORMER RENTAL STK #56834A

1984 Dodge Caravan **SPECIAL \$4,995** Stk #W3323A

1987 Plymouth Horizon 4 Dr, Hatch back, a/c, low miles. **SPECIAL \$4,995** Stk #56832A

1986 Chevrolet Cavalier Wagon, a/c, only 42,000 miles. **SPECIAL \$4,995** Stk #6530A

1987 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 dr, a/c, low miles. **SPECIAL \$4,995** Stk #6830B

1988 Ford Tempo LX 2 dr, a/c, real sharp. **SPECIAL \$4,995** Stk #65527B

1987 Chrysler New Yorker Turbo, leather, P.W., P.D., P.S. **SPECIAL \$5,995** Stk #W6513A

1988 Nissan Sentra SE 2 dr. Coue, auto, a/c, sun roof. **SPECIAL \$7,750** Stk #6378A

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CLASSIFIEDS

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199
PAY Phone Route. Local area. Priced for quick sale. 1-800-283-0008.

Mortgage & Loans 203
A-1 Unsecured loans Debt-consolidation \$2,500-15,000. 1-800-743-4008, 9 am - 7 pm est, Sat. 9-4, Code #R617.

DO YOU NEED MONIES
Loans by phone - any purpose - bad or no credit, no problem - unsecured - applications by phone - same day answers. 1-800-275-3462.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

LYNNFIELD Live out position. Responsible loving person to care for 6 mos old & 7 yr old. P.T., own car, non smoker, ref's. req'd. Start 9/9. 617-334-2533

MATURE Women/student to care for 3 children in my home. Mon's 8am-5pm. Or Mon & Fri 8am-1pm. Sept-Dec 91. Refs req. Call Kathy 933-2703

WANTED Nanny to care for 14 mo. old son in Tewks. home Mon - Thurs. mornings. Call 508-858-0019 after 2 pm. 8/28t

Employment Wanted 211

Controller, Accountant With 15+ yrs. exp. Will p/t controller for sm-med sized business; payroll & corporate taxes T/B's and P&L's. Please call (508)664-3094. 9/4

CPA candidate seeks controller/accounting position with small to med. size business. Please call 617-438-0147. 8/31s

General Help Wanted 213

ATTN SINGLE RETIREES
Widower from Reading needs live in assistance w/cooking, hsekeeping, shopping & area errands. Private room w/wkly salary in exchange for personal care companion. Call Karen 617-389-5159. 8am-6pm

AVON
Cosmetics, Fragrance, Gifts, Skin So Soft. To buy or sell Avon Products, call Peg 933-6254.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info call 615-779-7111 Ext T-278

Bookkeeper/Accts Clerk Avail immed. AP/AR, 10 key Exp/Helpful. 1-800-832-2626

BRIGHT, cheerful, energetic people wanted for waiters & waitresses. Fill out application at Friendly's. Main St, Reading. 944-7426

CLEANING Person needed. Eves. \$6.50 per hr. Call Ivan, 273-2050.

CLERK TYPIST PART-TIME

Sears Authorized Cleaning Services has a position available for an individual who has general office experience and has a pleasant telephone manner for confirming calls with customers. Applicant must be a proficient typist, (min. 40wpm) and be able to handle general clerical activity. (Mother's hours available). We offer competitive wages, and a pleasant work environment. For consideration, call 617-932-4651. EOE.

Dec Experts
TAC/Temps. is currently seeking Dec professional w/exp. in one or more of the following: All-In-One, Vaxmail, WPS, Deswrite and Font. If you have ever been an Admin. or a senior secy. Let us put your skills to work. Top pay and bonuses offered. Call now for an appt. 273-2500 TAC/Temps 265 Winn Street Burlington, MA 01803.

Driver/Delivery Avail. immed. Several Top \$\$ positions. Clean license helpful. 1-800-832-2626

Earn \$300.00 Cash Daily Fine merchandise. No exp. necessary. Call 6am-11pm, Mon.-Sun. 617-984-0558 Don ext. 3031.

Public library family literacy programs supported by federal funds jumped from 5 percent in 1988 to 18 percent in 1989.

DAY Grill Worker. P/T. Exp. not req'd. Room for advancement. Apply in person, Friendly's Restaurant, 376 Cambridge St., Woburn.

Earn \$300.00 Cash Daily Fine merchandise. No exp. necessary. Call 6am-11pm, Mon.-Sun. 617-984-0558 Don ext. 3031.

EARN MONEY Reading Books! \$30,000/yr. income potential. Details 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9751.

EXP. Supervisor w/class 1 license and mechanical skills for a drapery cleaning Co. Occasional out of state work. 617-245-8116

EXPERIENCED Landscapers wanted PT. Must have drivers license & good references. 617-245-3212

EXPERIENCED Electrical helpers, full time. Call between 9-2pm: 245-0921

FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT - no exp. necessary. All branches. US Customs, DEA, Etc. For info call toll free 1-800-232-6005 ext. 2175. 9am-9pm, 7 days.

GOOD workers for a drapery cleaning Co. Must have driving license & own car. Occasional out of state work. Start at \$7/hr. 617-245-8116

HAIRSTYLISTS Wanted. A clientele a must. Exc. working conditions, flex. hrs. Tony 944-0456.

HELP
I need 6 full time & 10 part time people to help with my business. Full training. Start now. Call 617-499-7983.

HOME Health Aide needed. Certified preferred to care for elderly person. Wkday & wkend hrs. avail. Call btwn 10-5. 508-658-7045.

HOME WORKERS! Exc. second income, working at home. Complete details. Write: Boston Job Finder, 79 Milk St., Suite 1109-W, Boston, MA 02109.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED MAKE 180 WEEKLY

Clipping coupons at home! We mail checks each Friday! Application, send self addressed stamped envelope: NATIONAL COUPON NETWORK, 24831 Alicia, Suite C-202-7 Laguna Hills, CA 92653

Hotel/Restaurant Avail. immed. Several openings. Top\$. 1-800-832-2626

KENNEL HELP NEEDED Must love animals. Some weekends required. Salary neog. Please apply in person at the Woburn Animal Hospital 373 Russell St., Woburn.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9651.

MEDICAL Billing. Experienced in 3rd party & A/R. Part time, flex. hrs. Call 933-3734.

MODELS CATALOG COMMERCIALS

All ages including children over the age of 1 for catalog type assignments including print and commercials. Interview soon in your area. For appointment please call (412) 571-2002.

MODELS TALENT WANTED For casting, print, fashion, videos & music industry. Children & adults. Exp. & unexperienced. Call 617-938-5883

MOTHERS Hours. 3 or more hrs. per day. 3 or more days per wk. Knowledge of printing & copyediting helpful. This sales position offers salary, expenses & commission. Data Print, Woburn, 617-935-3350.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, to \$9,000/yr., small growing marketing Co. needs assistant with strong Word perfect ability; will handle variety of office tasks; very busy atmosphere and may require overtime; opportunities for growth; call Pat, J R PERSONNEL 508-531-6160

P/T BOOKKEEPER Flex. hrs., \$5.25 to \$6.10 per hr. Apply in person, Friendly's Restaurant, 376 Cambridge St., Woburn.

PART TIME Warehouse. Misc duties in sm whse for computer rental Co. Located in Woburn. 9-2pm. M-F. \$6.50/hr. Mr Quill 935-4900

PART TIME Driver wanted for local Taxi Co. Good driving record needed and knowledge of Wilmington area. Call 508-658-3859. 8/28t

PART TIME Telemarketer for small office. Flex. hrs. 617-938-8050.

PC/MAC TRAINING Returning to work? Get those needed computer skills with private, hands on instruction by cert. Trainer. Lowest rates. Day, evening & Sat. hours. PC/MAC basics, DOS Word Perfect, Lotus, Excel, Word, etc. Call Nancy 508-658-6316. 10/2t

POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41 per hr. Carriers, sorters, clerks. Excel. pay & ben. For exam & applic. info call 1-206-736-7000, ext. 561975, 6 am - 10 pm/7 days. 8/31s

PRESS PERSON Needed. An experienced Press Operator for AB Dick 360. Good salary & security. Call 229-6404.

PT Day waiters & waitresses. FT. line cook, days & nights. Apply in person: Dandelion Green, 90 Mall Rd, Burlington

READ BOOKS for pay. \$100 a title. No exp. 1-900-847-7878, 99c min. or write PASE T4071, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 9/18s

Receptionist/Secretary Avail. immed. Light typing, filing & phone. 1-800-832-2626.

RECEPTIONIST Data Entry Clerk in Wilmington area. Afternoons 2-5 pm, Mon. - Fri. Busy office. Computer exp. nec. Please call 508-988-0616

Rental Agent Wanted Join this areas fastest growing real estate rental agency for high earning potential and flexible hours. Call American Rental 508-535-7975.

SHOPPER Trainees. Male or female. F.T. permanent positions. Must be able to travel and have valid Mass. Drivers license. All expenses paid. For appl. call 932-9775 Mon. - Fri. 10am - 4 pm.

SLEIGH BELLS RING! Are you really listening? Santa needs helpers to demonstrate Holiday decor & gifts now until Christmas. PT work, FT pay! Set your own hours. NO collections, NO deliveries. FREE \$300 kit. Also booking parties. Call now. Nancy 508-663-8114

SMALL, congenial law offices needs mature, resp. take charge Receptionist. Varied duties in a professional non smoking environment. Please call 617-933-7360.

TELEMARKETING Great working conditions, salary, bonus and incentive program. Must like talking on phone. Prefer experience but will train if desire is there. Call 617-438-7748. 9/4s

VAN & driver needed for Winchester school lunch program. 3 - 5 hours daily. Mon. - Fri. Sept - June. Call or write to 721-7033. Canteen, Winchester High, 80 Skillings Rd. Winchester MA 01890.

Wanted 58 Overweight People. We pay you to lose 10-29 lbs per month Dr. recommended. Diet disc program as seen on TV. 617-499-7704.

WANTED! Energetic person to help out 2 hrs. a day doing general office work. Ideal job for high school student. Please call 617-279-0655. 8/31s

Warehouse/Labor Several openings. Some lifting required. No experience necessary. 1-800-832-2626.

Warehouse Construction to \$650/wk. Relocate. 1-800-825-0414

WE are seeking 6-8 active energetic and ambitious people to deliver to our businesses. Earn \$200-\$500 +/wk. comm. & bonuses, paid cash daily. Travel and management opportunities. Must be 18 or older, have reliable vehicle, and want to work. Call Scarborough Industries at 508-851-7372. FULL TIME DAYS. 1ft

WINDOW MECHANIC Wanted experienced window mechanic to install replacement windows. Full time work. Must have truck, tools. Min. 2 yrs. exp. in window field. Call 617-438-4883. 9/4s

WORK AT HOME Doing medical transcription. You need an IBM computer w/word perfect software and medical transcription experience. Call Computer, Ink at 617-438-7799 after 7 pm. 8/31s

\$200 - \$300 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording. 801-379-2900 Copyright #MA27HDM. 10/16t

\$6.00 PER hour part time light industrial help. Forward letter of inquiry to P.O. Box 561, North Reading, MA 01864. 8/28n

JOB MART

MEDICAL

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

Working Supervisor Support Staff Position

Full time position for a "team player" to work in a fast-paced outpatient department. Must enjoy working with the public, possess strong communication, problem solving and follow-through skills and be detail oriented.

Experience in a medical setting, knowledge of medical terminology, CRT skills and customer service required. Minimum two years' supervisory experience and a B.S. in Management or Health Administration preferred.

We offer excellent benefits, including health, dental, and life insurance, 401(k) tax savings plan, on-site child care, etc.

Send resume to: Steven MacMullin, Mgr. of Ambulatory Operations, New England Rehabilitation Hospital, 2 Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, MA 01801.

An equal opportunity employer. An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate.

Dental Hygienist

Part Time Evening Position Available For A Quality Oriented Person

Call: 667-0691

DENTAL HYGIENIST PART TIME

2-3 Days Per Week Flexible hours in attractive, modern, newly equipped office.

CALL ADVANCED DENTAL ASSOC. 617-937-3050

DAMON CLINICAL LABORATORIES

Phlebotomist Part-time

Damon Clinical Laboratories has an immediate Phlebotomy opening to support physician accounts located in Stoneham. The work schedule is Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 8 am - 11:30 am.

For more information, please call the Human Resource Department at (617) 329-4800, ext. 409 or send resume to: Damon Clinical Laboratories, 82 Union Way, Westwood, MA 02090. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. m/f, v/v.

Put Your Abilities to the Test

VNA Homecare Inc. HOSPICE NURSE

Per diem RN needed for one weekend per month Sunday-Monday AM or call beeper and cases. Oncology and community health experience preferred.

Interested candidates should contact Mary Connolly, Merrimack Valley Hospice, One Union Street, Andover, MA 01810, 508-470-1415 1-800-933-5593 (in NE only).

MAIN STREET PROJECT MANAGER

Stoneham is accepting applications for the position of Main Street Project Manager. The Project Manager will be responsible for coordinating downtown revitalization activities through the Main Street program. Applicants should have education and/or professional experience in the following areas: historic preservation, planning, economic development, retailing, marketing, design, volunteer management, nonprofit management and small business development. The Project Manager must be entrepreneurial, energetic, imaginative, well organized and capable of functioning effectively in an independent environment. Excellent verbal and written communication skills are essential. The salary range is \$24 to \$28K, depending on experience.

Submit resume, letter of interest and 3 references to:

MAIN ST. COMMITTEE

377 Main St., Stoneham, MA 02180

BUSINESS

SECRETARIES

Macintosh or IBM experience required. Long and short term assignments available. Excellent pay rates.

Call Meg O'Duggan

NETWORK PERSONNEL

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy. No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording. 801-379-2900. Copyright #MA27HDM. 8/28t

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy. No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording. 801-379-2900. Copyright #MA27HDM. 8/28t

MEDICAL

IV Nurse Full Time & On-Call

Homedco, one of the nation's largest homecare companies with 112 branches networked throughout the U.S., has excellent opportunities for full time and on-call IV Nurse in our Woburn branch.

We require an RN with exceptional IV and teaching skills, plus 2-3 years' experience in an acute care setting. Applicants must possess knowledge of antibiotic administration, TPN, pain management and chemotherapy.

Candidates are encouraged to send a resume or descriptive letter to:

Homedco of New England Infusion Staff 91 Holmes Road Newington, CT 06111

Please indicate ON-CALL or FULL-TIME on your resume.

Equal Opportunity Employer JCAHO accredited

Give Your Career A Lift!

RNs / LPNs Nurses Aides

Uplifting Benefits! Per diem rates, pay instead of benefits, earned time, tuition reimbursement.

Uplifting Working Conditions! A modern, air-conditioned facility with state-of-the-art equipment.

Uplifting Overall! with an "employee-of-the-month" appreciation program, a staff newsletter, fun, friendly work environment and open communication between staff and administration.

We currently seek: RNs/LPNs/Aides - weekends and 11-7 RNs/LPNs/Aides - Per diem Med Nurses - Part time If you're the best, see us first.

Please call Thea Gaudette, 8:30am to 4:30pm at (617) 942-4210.

SOMERSET NURSING HOME

1364 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867 EOE

EXPERIENCED DIET AIDE Full Time

6:30am-2:30pm Some weekends required. Need take charge person with previous health care experience.

Apply in person or call Ron at 245-7600

Tues. Sept. 3-Fri. Sept. 6 between 10:00 am-3:00 pm

GREENVIEW MANOR NURSING HOME Bathol St., Wakefield

729-1444

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Growing practice needs experienced Receptionist to fill a multi faceted position, Monday thru Friday, in our Winchester office.

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BUSINESS

Part Time Receptionist/Switchboard Operator (8:00am-1:00pm)

Due to the promotion of our morning shift receptionist, we currently have an opening for an energetic, pleasant-mannered individual to work the morning shift on our fast-paced switchboard. The ideal candidate must be a real "people-person" skilled in telephone etiquette and basic reception duties. If you are a responsible, hard-working individual who has what it takes to move fast and still appear calm, **We Want To Talk To You!** Code RS.

Silk Screen Printer

You will work as part of a team whose duties include silk screening set-ups, imaging of curved and flat surfaces, and even firing of completed work. Individual must be a self-starter capable of working independently. Screen printing experience preferred, but will train the right person. Code SSP.

Group Leader/Manufacturing Touch Screen Fabrication Dept.

We are a fast-growing, hi-tech company seeking a highly responsible and motivated individual to become part of, and contribute to our continuing success. Candidates must have 2-3 years experience as a group leader and at least 2 years experience in electro/mech assembly, including soldering. Assigning daily tasks and ensuring product flow to meet daily schedules are among the responsibilities of this position. Code GL.

We offer excellent compensation and benefit packages. To learn more, send your resume (specifying position code) and salary history to: Paula Stewart, MicroTouch Systems, 55 Jonspin Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.

MicroTouch

Put Yourself In Our Place

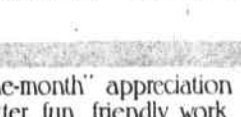
THE ACTION GROUP, INC., a service created to satisfy the healthcare personnel needs of hospitals from coast-to-coast has expanded. We stand out as the PLACE TO BE. Now we invite YOU to explore a position with our dynamic rapidly-growing company.

PERSONNEL CLERK/TYPIST

If you've ever worked in a busy office, you're what we're looking for! This "roll-up-your-sleeves" position includes working in our Recruitment Office, handling a variety of diversified duties. Some Data Entry and/or Word Processing experience is required. We will train on our system. A pleasant phone manner is necessary.

If you are looking for that PERMANENT PLACE TO CALL HOME, join us in our non-smoking office. We will provide you with an excellent salary and benefit package, training and the opportunity to join a successful, expanding, employee-oriented company.

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One of New England's leading copier dealerships is looking for an organized, highly-motivated individual with excellent phone personality and data entry experience. This candidate must also be willing to assume responsibility for high volume communication and handle many tasks simultaneously.

We offer an employment benefit package and incentives in a smoke-free environment.

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BUSINESS

Glass Reflects A Bright Future.

If you're ready to put your career in a new light, this is what you have to do. Simply look in our direction. We're Phillips Glass, one of the state's leading auto glass companies with 16 locations. We can give you everything you expect from a leader including job security and more chances to advance. If you are looking for a brand new way to look at the future, it's time you found out what Phillips Glass Company can do for you.

Customer Service Representative

Our Wakefield/Woburn location has an opening for a qualified CSR. Responsibilities include answering telephone calls, booking customer appointments, and billing insurance companies. Some light typing is involved. Excellent verbal/written communication skills are required. Please call (617) 245-7707 for more information. An Equal Opportunity Employer

J.N. PHILLIPS
AUTO GLASS

J.N. Phillips Glass Co.
345 North Avenue, Wakefield, MA 01880
The Auto Glass Professionals B26-28

PRINTED CIRCUIT MANUFACTURING

Altron, a leading manufacturer of complex multi-layer printed circuit boards and custom backplane assemblies, is currently seeking to fill professional positions in our Wilmington, MA facility.

Maintenance Engineer

Responsibilities include developing and overseeing maintenance projects and preventative maintenance schedules for facilities and equipment. Will also participate in evaluation of facilities and equipment to improve product quality, production efficiency and energy conservation. The ideal candidate will have 7-10 years of maintenance experience in manufacturing facilities as a technician, engineer or supervisor. College degree in mechanical or industrial engineering helpful.

Plant Electrician

You will perform all types of electrical repair and installations to a wide variety of PCB manufacturing equipment. MA License and 3-5 years' experience in a manufacturing environment required. We offer a competitive salary and fringe benefits package. For consideration, please send a current resume, including salary history and requirements to: Nancy Peabody, Altron Incorporated, One Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Altron

B26-28

Marketing Assistant

We have an immediate opening for an Administrative Assistant within our fast-paced Marketing Department. Preferred candidates will have 2+ years' related experience, possess moderate typing skills, computer knowledge, and excellent verbal and written communication skills.

Responsibilities will include:

- Administration of Co-Op Advertising Programs
- Maintenance of costs and margins
- Assisting in writing, design and layout of marketing materials
- General secretarial duties

Harvey Industries provides excellent growth opportunities, competitive wages and an outstanding benefits package. Interested applicants should send resume and salary requirements to the attention of the Marketing Manager, Harvey Industries, 35 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.



An Equal
Opportunity
Employer M/F

B27-29

PART TIME TELEMARKETING

We are now hiring Part Time Telephone Marketing Representatives for our Burlington office. We guarantee an hourly wage while we train you to make much more.

If you're looking for the best part time job around, call now.

James:

617-272-3162

B101

GENERAL HELP

\$3500 MONTH PART TIME POTENTIAL

We are looking for a key person to assist us in our expansion. A person with a desire, drive and determination to create a substantial second income. We have access to many of the top corporations in America. No financial risk. Serious inquiries only.

617-446-7789

BLUE JEANS

Women & Men. Variety, flexible, fun is what it's like on our immediate long & short term light industrial & retail assignments. We need people for print collating, retail, warehouse, packing, shipping & receiving and much more. Must be reliable, neat, have own transportation & phone. Call us today. No fee.

ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
363 Great Rd., Bedford, MA 01730
617-271-0555

B22-28

BUSINESS

INSIDE SALES

**PART TIME, COULD
LEAD TO FULL TIME**
Consider Inside Sales with Xenon Corporation. We are an electronics manufacturer located near the junction of Rtes. 128 & 93.

Send resume to
Tom Barbas.
XENON CORPORATION
20 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
No phone calls.
No agencies please.

B27-29

DEC Secretarial & Word Processing EXPERTS!

Visit Us 1st!

...and start your job
search on a
great, LOCAL
temporary job!

Call or Visit TODAY!
Burlington
(617) 273-1472
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Office
Specialists.

B26-30

GENERAL HELP

COUNTER/ KITCHEN HELP WANTED

Part time, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., M-F, mother's hours. Experience required. Must be pleasant mature adult, dependable, responsible. For sandwich shop in Wakefield.

245-4460

G29-4

HAIR STYLIST WANTED

FOR ACTIVE
WILMINGTON SALON
Must be experienced and
dependable, flexible hrs.,
good working conditions.
Call 508-658-9433
Ask for Denise

Beauty Depot
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Day Waiters/ Waitresses

Monday through Friday
Apply in person to
Bill Landers

**BALDWIN'S
RESTAURANT**
1 Alfred Street
Woburn B28-4

CEMENT TERMINAL ASSISTANT

Maintenance technician background a plus. Entry level position. Good communication skills. We will train in general operations.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 646
Wilmington, MA 01887

G27-3

RESTAURANT GRILL AND COUNTER HELP NEEDED

Please call
935-9850

G23-29

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING

Growing Woburn manufacturer needs experienced person for warehousing position. Requires attention to detail and ability to adapt to changing environment. Good starting wages and benefits. Send resume and letter to:

WINCHESTER AUBURN MILLS
P.O. Box 295
Woburn, MA 01801
ATTN: Dept. P

EOE/M/F B26-30

GENERAL HELP

MMP Sports

FULL and PART TIME POSITIONS

SPORTING GOODS SALE:
Full Time Sales Position Available
Must be responsible, dependable and self-motivated.

CASH OFFICE PERSON:
Approximately 20 hours per week. Must be reliable and detail oriented.

Benefits based on position:

- Competitive Salary
- Employee Discount
- Profit Sharing
- Bonus Incentives
- Health, Life & Dental Insurance

G28-30

66 Lowell Junction Road
Andover, MA 01810
(508) 470-3040 FAX (508) 470-3162

WILMINGTON WOODS

Wilmington Woods, long-term care facility which offers its residents high quality, personalized care in a beautiful, home-like environment, currently has the following opening:

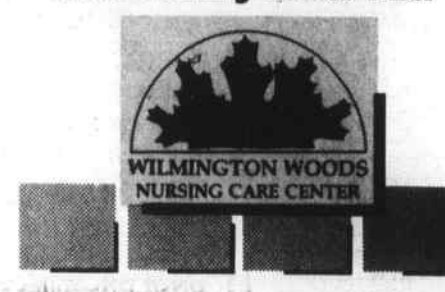
Part-time Dietary Assistants

Wilmington Woods offers these advantages:

- Competitive salary
- Fun, friendly environment

Interested applicants should call Bob Howell, Food Service Supervisor, Wilmington Woods, 750 Woburn St., Wilmington, MA 01887, (508) 988-0888. An equal opportunity employer.

"Where Caring Comes First"



G28-30

Immediate OPENINGS

Work locally taking inventories days, nights and/or weekends. Work between 20+ hours per week, depending on your availability. Steady part-time positions available.

- Advancement opportunities
- Earning potential
- No sales
- Bonuses

Call for an interview...

(800) 696-5132
RGIS Inventory Specialists

G26-28

Printing company has openings for the following:

OFFSET PRESS OPERATORS

ITEK 975 With "T" HEAD

Must Be Experienced

Some part time positions also available.

Openings available on 1st and 2nd shifts. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays, paid vacation, health insurance, excellent wages and opportunity for advancement for the right people.

**729-2012
LITHO CRAFT**

G27-3

PART TIME Driver/ Production Help

Wanted Monday through
Friday, Afternoon Hours
Reply to:

Box #1714
c/o Daily Times Chronic
One Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

G28-4

GENERAL HELP

SHIPPER PART TIME

Expanding manufacturer and distributor of scientific instruments and supplies has position for a motivated, energetic, flexible person. Pack and ship orders and assist with general warehouse activities. Related experience and familiarity with UPS and Federal Express procedures preferred. Approximately 20-25 hours a week, afternoons, Monday-Friday. Convenient location near Rtes. 128 and 93.

Call Personnel at (617)
**935-3050, Rainin
Instrument Co., Inc.,
Mack Road, Woburn,
MA 01801. An equal
opportunity employer.**

G26-30

Warehouse Personnel

Segrets is a rapidly growing, national women's sportswear company with a new Distribution Center opening soon in Wilmington, MA.

We are looking for several dependable people with warehouse experience in the areas of picking, packing, shipping orders, and quality control procedures. Some heavy lifting required and forklift experience helpful.

Segrets offers full benefits including health and dental insurance, paid holidays, vacation and sick pay, and a smoke-free working environment.

Please call Anita Windeler at
(508) 927-6601, or stop by our corporate headquarters at 66 Cherry Hill Drive, Beverly, MA to fill out an application.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



La Mia Cucina

Is now hiring for the following:

- Experienced Food Prep
- Experienced Cook
- Experienced Bussers:

Days, Nights and Weekends

Apply to Donna

La Mia Cucina
40 Cummings Park
Woburn

(617) 935-7663

G26-30

PROOFREADER/ CUSTOMER SERVICE PERSON

needed for very busy ad agency. Proofreading experience required. Must be able to work as a team member. Must also be able to work under pressure. Some late nights required.

SEND RESUME OR CALL 617-245-5555

PRIME COMMUNICATIONS

Corporate Place 128, 107 Audubon Rd.
Bldg. 10, Wakefield, MA 01880
Attn: Ms. Zompanti, Customer Service Mgr.

G23-28

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

5-10 years' experience. Must be fluent with blueprints. Must be able to work with a minimum of direction.

Send resume to Barry Brenner.

ElectroScan
66 Concord Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

G23-28-28

NOW HIRING Part-Time / Days

Immediate openings. Work for America's largest residential cleaning company. Earn between \$6 to \$12 per hour, after initial training. Car necessary.

CALL NOW
617-438-8583

G28-30

QC INSPECTORS

Needed for short and long term openings.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
25 Burlington Mall Rd.
Burlington, MA 01803

No phone calls please.

G26-30

Owner Operators

Drivers Wanted
for busy courier service. Must have van or pick up with cap and good knowledge of eastern Massachusetts. Commission basis.

CALL DAN AT
Middlesex Courier
617-272-0000

G19-0

GENERAL HELP

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ORGANIZATION
THAT'S GROWING BY

LEAPS & BOUNDS!

To keep pace with our phenomenal growth, Caldor is looking for bright ambitious individuals with a minimum of 1 year retail experience for our Burlington and Stoneham stores. We are seeking the following:

**PART TIME/FULL TIME
FLEXIBLE HOURS**
Mornings, Afternoons, Eves, &
Sunday Only Positions

Early AM Stockers
5AM-9AM

Sales Associates

Cashiers

Receiving Associates

For a competitive salary, please call or apply in person to the Personnel Manager, Caldor, Inc., (617) 272-7560, 43 Middlesex Tpke., Burlington, MA 01803. We are an equal opportunity employer.

CALDOR

Our People Make The Difference

G26-28

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE

PART TIME AVAILABILITY

Be a part of our growing team. Experience in Pediatric and Elderly care. Must have own transportation with travel reimbursement. We offer a good benefit package.

Call Pat at:

665-2130

Health Care at Home

5 Woodland Road
Stoneham, MA

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

G26-28

COOK

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

• Good Salary • Good Benefits • Great Schedule

Call 617-438-2773 to schedule interview

**THREE AMIGOS
TACO SHOP**
125 MAIN STREET, RTE. 28, STONEHAM

G22-28

TRAVEL AGENT

Reservationist with Sabre or similar. Minimum one year's experience. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call Bruce Mandel at:

Longwood Travel
729-6820

for appointment

G22-28

Texaco Food Mart — READING —

CASHIER NEEDED

PART TIME

Good Pay. Friendly Atmosphere.

Please call Frank between

9 a.m. & 3 p.m., Monday-Friday

944-4504

G27-29

HOUSEKEEPERS

Weekdays and Weekends

DESK CLERKS

3 p.m. - 11 p.m. & 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Apply in person to:

SUSSE CHALET
285 Mishawum Road
Woburn, MA

— NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE —

G28-30

NOTICE!

• 10 YEAR • MONEY-BACK WASHER GUARANTEE ON MAYTAG

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TRANSMISSION FOR THE NEXT 10
YEARS OR YOUR MONEY BACK.*

WASHERS
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\$429
WITH DISCOUNT - plus delivery
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*Limited Offer! Ask for Details
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• Largest door opening in the industry
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Model WU104
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WITH DISCOUNT
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• No pre-washing

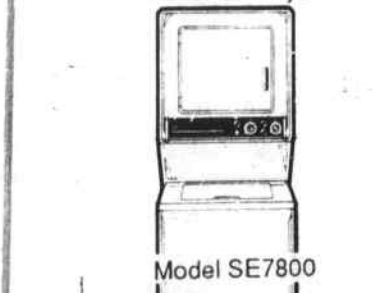


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Sales • Service • Parts
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Mon-Thurs-Fri 9-8 Tues-Wed 9-5 Sat 9-12

About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

WAKEFIELD - On Sunday, September 15th from 10 a.m. until noon, for \$10 a head, the General John R. Galvin Committee will sponsor a fundraising breakfast to benefit the conversion of the town's former junior high to Galvin Junior High School.

Tickets are available through Colonial Spa, the "Daily Item," Joan Mathewson and Mary Kay Galvin at Town Hall, Tom Doran at Dory's, Harris Cusick, Bruce Morang, James Scott, John Encarnacao, Dr. Stephen Maio, William D. Healey, Atty. Ben Barsanti, and Jean MacKilligan.

If none of the above are open or at home, Bennett Noble's sure to have some tickets up his sleeve.

WILMINGTON - "Town licks ice cream vendor's complaint" reads the "Town Crier" headline above the announcement that the Town of Wilmington has won the case brought by an ice cream vendor accusing said town of violating a law in seeking proposals for selling ice cream at the town beach.

The judge dismissed Sunny Day Ice Cream's Tina Maynard's complaint - involving vendors,

nawkers, peddlers, franchises, licenses, injunctions, angry words, and splashing coffee - that the town violated the Uniform Procurement Act ... leaving justice and town beach denizens to be served by Michelle's Ice Cream.

NORTH READING - The North Reading Board of Appeals endorsed a special permit for the North Reading Recycling Center at the Department of Public Works on Chestnut Street just two days before the center was scheduled to open - and just in time for 147 residents to make their deposits.

The several conditions attached to the permit related for the most part to reducing the risk of fire, fueled by concern caused by the destruction of the DPW salt shed on July 1st.

The center will be manned three days a week and offers dumpsters for recycling glass, tin, aluminum, cardboard, and newspaper. According to preliminary estimates, at least 200 deposits need to be made each time the area opens, to generate adequate tonnage to get the center off the ground.

STONEHAM - The Stoneham Board of Selectmen has voted not to hold the special election which was included as part of the FY'92 budget, and therefore, will not participate in the "Super Tuesday" special statewide override election scheduled for September 24th.

The state budget allows the one-time override question to cover the loss in local aid to Massachusetts communities. Stoneham voters have rejected overrides three times before - a special election would cost them between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

The town's annual special Town Meeting will take place on October 21st.

SENIOR CENTER - The Lynnfield Community Schools program is about to establish social day care for adults living in and outside of Lynnfield.

Designed to keep those adults physically fit and smiling, the program will be housed in a Lynnfield Public Schools building and will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the possibility of longer hours later, depending on need.

For more info, call the Lynnfield Community Schools office at 334-5814.

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Village, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



FRESHLY COOKED CORN goes from pot to serving tray with the help of (l to r): Jerry Alterio, Sr. and Ted Marsden (both of Wakefield) and Larry Monaghan of Stoneham at Saturday's Annual Elks' Cookout for Seniors in Wakefield, Reading, North Reading and Lynnfield. Over 800 people were served. (Don Young photo)

Interview from S-10

heightened. I wanted to go for the melodrama and the operatic quality. The qualities that made it a movie and not a generic thriller...I wanted to meet the script with the same amount of flourish. It seemed a flamboyant piece that needed to be met with the same amount of flamboyance in execution."

Of course, themes encompassing body switching, gender exchanges and paranormal romances have loomed largely in Hollywood for several years now. Branagh said he wasn't even aware of "Ghost" when he first read the script and filming was well under way before he did get to see it. But he did admit coming to the script with a great deal of skepticism about its theme of reincarnation and past lives transgression, although his disbelief was entirely suspended.

"I was much intrigued by the notion it puts forward about the way reincarnation might operate. I was very aware of a primal fascination with this topic. There's something in the air at the moment. I don't think it's just fashion, although it may be just fashion in the movies. But I think this end of the century, with the planet crumbling, there's an even greater sense of our transient time here, especially in relation to our loved one. We'd love to have some sense of whether we'll meet again or how it's going to work out." Fascinated though he may have been, Branagh shied away

from trying a past life transgression. He even convinced wife Thompson not to do it, as he thought it "so risky, a potentially traumatic thing."

He may not be interested in digging into the past, but Branagh is certainly forging ahead into the future. As for his next gig, Branagh said he's not sure what he'll be doing in the short term. "I know theatrically I'll be doing a play in the spring for our (the Renaissance Theatre Company's) fifth birthday. Before that it would be nice if I could just act in a picture, if I find anything I want to do. I'm getting things from slightly higher off the pile now. Less dust and fewer fingerprints. But in directing, they're clearly frightened of me." Branagh said his next film will probably begin next summer, as he hopes to film the Bard's "Much Ado About Nothing" on location in Italy, with American and British actors.

Conversational Italian classes offered

The Billerica Sons of Italy Mixed Lodge 2268 announced that they will again be hosting Conversational Italian classes for beginners and intermediate students. President Brion Cangiamila stated that they had such an excellent response to the last session of classes that they are offering it again not only to previous students, but also to new students.

The program is geared toward all age groups - anyone that has an interest in a foreign language

Events from S-8

torical demonstrations of cooking, cider making and baking. Smolak Farms, 315 S. Bradford St., N. Andover. (508) 686-4035.

9/26 - Evening Aboard the Mayflower II, 6 p.m. Find out what it was like being a passenger aboard the Mayflower II; spend an evening with the crew and passengers. Water St., Plymouth. (508) 746-1622.

9/27 & 9/28 - Aptuxcet Garden Club Flower Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Annual show, plant sale and lectures. Heritage Plantation, Pine and Grove Sts., Sandwich. (508) 888-3300.

9/27-9/29 - The 134th Annual Belchertown Fair, Friday, 4 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Agricultural fair, giant midway, large animal show and exhibit hall. Park St., Belchertown. (413) 323-7781.

program, those anticipating traveling to Italy, or just the desire to learn Conversational Italian. The course will begin Wednesday, October 2, 6 to 7:30 p.m. for beginners; 7:30 to 9 p.m. for intermediates and the course will run for 10 weeks. Classes will be held at the Billerica Town Hall. Those interested in taking either class can register by calling (617) 272-2836. There is a charge of \$45 that is due at the first class.

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LOBSTERS \$9.99

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With French Fries

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SPECIAL! .40 CCA #1 Premium Radius Edge Decking

5/4x6x10	5.50 ea.	36" Balusters
5/4x6x12	6.50 ea.	89¢ ea.
5/4x6x16	9.25 ea.	

Shop Early - Closed this weekend Sat • Sun • Mon.

Bob Engel & Son, Inc.

200 Andover St., Wilmington - Off Rte. 125

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665-3188

706 Main Street
Wakefield, MA 01880
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Short term care and permanent living arrangements are currently available.

Yes, we're small, but we like it that way and our clientele seem to like it too. Ask us for references when you call for further details.

Troy P. Oosterman
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Administrator

Gladys O. Foster, R.N.
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662-7878

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AUTOMOTIVE FROM S-13

1989 SPRINT Motor home, 19' long, F&R heat & air gen., tilt, cruise, alarm, self-cont., only 3K mi. (60K ext. war.) Wholesale. \$17,850. 508-664-6495.

1989 5th Wheel, 26ft, exc cond., air, microwave, awning, Tandem R. kit, stereo, many extras, SL6. \$14,000. 933-5815

1990 TERRY Resort. 33 ft, slps 9, Bunk house, 20 ft awning & screen hse, front kit, mint cond. \$12,500/BO. 935-0189

1976 ATCO Trailer, 31 ft. self contained, sleeps 6. \$2900 firm. 935-8409.

1976 PURITAN travel trailer, 151/2 ft. fully self contained. Needs some work, \$1100 BO. 617-279-2041. 10/5s

1976 ROCKWOOD Tent trailer, slps 8, ice box, 3 burner stove, elec & wtr hksps, gd cond. \$1200/bo. Call 944-8264

1978 COACHMAN Travel trailer, sleeps 6 all the extra's 32 foot. \$3200/BO. Call 508-664-4762. 8/28n

1984 COLEMAN tent trailer, sleeps 6, icebox, stove, sink, spare tire & canopy. Good condition. \$1200. Call 935-0898

1986 SKAMPER 114 C Hardtop tent trailer, sleeps 6, w/stove, ice box, sink. Lots of cab. space. Like new, used 5 times. \$1995 FIRM. 508-658-4033 or may be seen at 1 Parker St., Wilmington, (across from Colonial Park Mall).

1988 FLEETWOOD LTD. Motor home w/car carrier. 36' Top of the line. All options & accessories. Immac. cond. 272-8066.

1981 CHEVY Custom Van. \$4500. Blue/Blue, reclining captain chrs, pioneer stereo w/amps & eq. 2 bat sys. 935-1478

1982 FORD Courier, 5 spd, 4 cyl w/cap, 70K, some rust, am/fm stereo cass., runs well. Asking Best offer Call 935-6422

1983 CHEVY S-10, 84 eng, 80K miles; V6, longbed, saddle box, am/fm cass., exc cond. \$1350/bo. Call Jim aft 7pm. 944-4916

1984 FORD Conversion Van 302 eng., 4 Captains chairs, rear bed, excellent condition. 1 owner. \$5500/BO. 658-6768.

1984 TOYOTA Pick-up w/cap. 3/4 ton, 5 spd., good cond., new eng. \$2100/BO. Call 277-2095 days. Eves 944-5407.

1984 VOLKSWAGON Vanagon GL, 70K miles, 1 owner, ac, auto, exc cond. \$2995. Call 617-944-8282

1987 FORD F250 Pickup, 302 cu in., auto trans, duel fuel tanks with step & tow bumper. \$2500.00. 617-935-5042

1985 FORD Econoline Van. 300 6 cyl eng., runs ok. needs some work. Best reasonable offer. Call Dennis 944-2325

1988 CHEVY Pickup 305 V8, 2 tone blue, auto, tw/ccl/pl/am/fm at cass. 2 tone custom cap. exc cond. \$5700/bo. 942-0140

1986 CHEVROLET pick-up, 350, auto, 4x4, 8600 GVW. 2 ton, like new, 14K, \$10,500/BO. Real sharp! Aft. 5, 933-6806.

1988 CHEVROLET C-10 pick-up. PB/PS, elec. windows, new brakes, shocks, tune-up. Cap incl. \$4000. 508-663-3593.

1988 FORD Bronco II XLT, 84K miles, very gd cond. FWD-ac,ps,bb, auto, 1 owner. \$3495 Call 617-944-8282

1986 Nissan Truck 4x4 XE, 5 spd, standard, black, long bed w/ cab, asking \$4,200/BO. Tel. 944-4773.

1987 CHEVROLET Astro Van CL, 8 pass. ac, auto, am/fm cass., 63K, new muffler, brakes, batt., asking \$8900. 944-8216.

1987 FORD Bronco 2 XLT, 4x4, Exc cond. new tires/brakes/clutch, pw, ac, fm cass, loaded. \$5300/BO. 508-657-5451

1987 NISSAN King cab, 4x4, fully loaded. 56K miles, plow pkg, tow pkg, plus many extras. \$6700. 617-391-9769 aft 5pm

1988 FORD F250, auto, 50K miles. Cap & bed liner. Good shape. \$8000/bo. Call 729-6810

1988 FORD F250 Custom cab, Air cond., Two-tone paint. New tires \$8200. Call 617-665-3956. 10/1s

1989 EDDIE Bauer Ford Bronco, blk/tan, loaded, alarm, 4x4, 7' plow, no commercial plowing, low miles. \$13,000. Ed. 508-664-1379.

1990 1/2 Nissan SE-V6 with ext. cab, ps,cc, ts, 4x4, auto hub, am/fm, w/ cass. 5 spd., 25K mi. \$11,400/BO. 944-1400.

1990 TOYOTA Truck. V6, SR5, extra cab w/cap & remote alarms system. 18K miles, exc. cond. Asking \$11,800/BO. Cal 508-453-0813. 8/28t